Interviewing Hindenburg

An American journalist bluffed his way into secret headquarters. See tomorrow's

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RUSSIAN MISSION **GETS AN OVATION** FROM CONGRESS

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Ambassador Bakhme tieff Cheered Wildly When He Says His Countrymen Oppose Separate Peace, Realizing German Triumph Would Be Menace.

HE SPEAKS IN ENGLISH **BEFORE JOINT SESSION**

Tells How People, Subordinating Differences, Are Supporting Government-"Nation Worthy Partner in League of Honor."

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Ambassado Bakhmetieff, head of the Russian mission, emphatically declared in an address today before Congress, assembled in joint session in the hall of the House that the Russian people themselves or pose a separate peace with Germany the end of the most remarkable and demonstrative reception yet given to any of the foreign missions in either House of Congress. Shouts and cheers came from floor and galleries.

Members of Congress, who on previous visits of missions have applauded or remained quietly in their seats, cheered loudly. Men, women and children in the galleries caught the sweeping wave of m, shouting and waving hand-

The applause and cheering were renewed when the Ambassador said: "Rumors of a separate peace are without foundation in fact. Russia's endeavor is for a lasting peace between democratic nations. Triumph of the German autocracy would render such rence impossible. Russia will not fail to be a worthy partner in the league of

No less enthusiastic than the reteption given to the Russian leade was that accorded to Speaker Clark when he welcomed the mission was constantly interrupted as he told how at the time of the Declara-tion of Independence, Switzerland was the only republic, while now there

are 27, largely due to the efforts of "In a larger sense," he said, "we make them, not by conquering ene- by suffragists to display a banner in mies, not by the mailed fist, but by the wholesomeness of our example, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia, by teaching all creation the glorious and Miss Gladyce Greiner of Baltimore,

"It dazzles the imagination." the quotation from one of President Wil-Speaker continued, when quiet was son's books. come under free institutions. The Russian revolution was the most momentous political movement since the

Several minutes' cheering greeted commission. Patrolmen were stationed ambassador Bakhmetieff when he at both end of the Capitol with "keep rose to speak.

Speaking in English he told of the acts of the old Government which led up to its overthrow. His words were listened to in intense silence, but when he began to relate how the Russian people were standing by the new Government and how anxious they were to take their place among wildest applause interrupted him.

there are now being firmly established and deeply imbedded in the minds of the nation principles that is reposed and springs from and only from the people. fectuate these principles and to enact appropriate fundamental laws, that the constitutional assembly which is to be convoked as promptly as pos-sible, is the substance of the very

People Support Government.
"Reposing confidence in such rule, the
Russian people are rendering to the new authorities their support. The peo-ple are realizing more and more that for the very sake of freedom law must be maintained and manifestation of an

"In this respect local life has exemplified wonderful exertion of spontaneous public spirit. On many occasions following the removal of old authoriti a new elected administration has na-turally arisen, conscious of national interest and ofter developing amazing ex amples of practical statesmanship.

"The provisional Government is gain-ing every day in importance and power gaining capacity to check elements disorder resulting either from attempts of reaction or extremism. take most desisive measures in that re

although always striving for peaceful so-"The last resolutions which have been framed by the Council of Work-men, the Congress of Peasants and other democratic organizations, rem

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Honor Roll for Those Who Will Get Recruits Copy of slip sent out by re-cruiting office. This can be elipped out of the Post-Dispatch and used as well:

"DO YOUR BIT-GET A RE-CRUIT FOR THE U. S. ARMY"

(Name)

(Street address) have this day persuaded (Name of recruit)

(Street address to enlist in the Regular Army and have sent him with this slip to the U. S. Army Recruiting Station. fourth floor, Old Custom House corner Third and Olive streets, to

The only requirements are that the applicant be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 40 years; he does not have to be naturalized, but must not be a

subject of the enemy countries. Cut this out, get your man, send him down to enlist and your name and his will appear on the "Honor Roll" published in the Post-Dispatch during "Army Recruiting Week," June 23-30.

INTENSE HEAT, DROUTH AND FOREST FIRES IN GERMANY

Condition Unfavorably Affects Yield of Fruit and Early Vegetables, Both Sorely Needed.

COPENHAGEN, June 23 .- The per od of intense heat continues, according to reports from Berlin, over the greater part of Germany, the only exception being in the western par experienced heat exceeded only three times in 70 years and then in mid-

Very little rain has fallen throughto be slight prospect of a change. Extension of forest fires is reported

The Lokal Angelger of Berlin says have had a most unfavorable effect on the yield of fruit and early ves etables, which are of special importance owing to the disappearance

TWO SUFFRAGISTS ARRESTED

Block Attempt to

Place.
WASHINGTON, June 23.-The police quickly blockaded another attempt today front of the White House gates.

who carried the banner, were arrested before they had it entirely unfurled, by Mention by the Speaker of Russia a police matron, and taken to head-as the largest of the 27 republics quarters in a waiting police automobile. The women were released on their own recognizance. The banners carried a

The police ban on woman suffrage Capitol when it was learned that the woman's party planned to display ban ners there for the visit of the Russian moving" orders, also direction to pre-

Two women were later arrested at unfurl their banner. After being taken to the Capitol police office they were released upon giving their prom ise to appear in Police Court later.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Navy as a Career for an Enlisted Man—By Winston

Churchill-Noted American author, who is commands if he chooses to re-main in the service, or, if he wishes to retire after the pe-riod of his enlistment, of the value he will find the training

What the Council of National

Defense Is Doing-Few have any impression of great work this arm of Government is carrying on in getting the nation ready for war. This story contains full information of its plans and purposes in so far as publicity is compatible with public pol-

Interviewing Von Hinden-

An American correspondent's impressions, after a long pri-vate chat, of Germany's super-

An American Boy at the

The first of a series of articles, giving the actual experiences of a young Kentuckian who has been fighting on the side of

Order Your Copy Today

DRIVE TO RECRUIT 70,000 MEN FOR ARMY IS ON TODAY

President Has Asked That Number Between 18 and 40 to Join Colors in Week.

Many Regulars Must Be Taken in Next Six Months to Train New Army.

A nation-wide drive of one week to cruit 70,000 men to bring the regular army up to its authorized war strength of 300,000 men began today in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation

calling for volunteers. This the first step in the war organization of America's army. Next is the attentions. task of completing the full strength of the national guard; then comes the seection of men for the new national

The President calls upon unmarried tien between the ages of 18 and 40 years who have no dependents and who are not engaged in pursuits "vitally neces- fore her disappearance in February, sary to the prosecution of the war," to join the army.

ages of 18 and 21 and 31 and 40 as well as the recent regis rants, will be given an opportunity for immediate training and the prospect of early active service. officers, who declare it will be necessary within the next six months to take tic fit. many of the regulars as instructors for the new selective army. It is planned and he then resumed the story of how to incorporate in the new regiments of the 18-year-old Wadleigh high school out Germany, and the Berlin Tage-blatt is informed that there appears established and trained units as a framework to assure rapid development.

Recruiting offices throughout to the continued drouth and soldiers press, the State Defense Councils and out reserve gave full details of his have been called on to assist in check-patriotic societies in the effort to bring crime, including the burial of Miss 70,000 men to the colors within a

Drive Is Begun Here.
A city-wide effort to induce unmar-ried and unencumbered men between the ages of 18 and 40 to enlist in the regular army was begun today when

"Army Week" began. Maj. George W. Goode and Capt. Walby inducing eligible men to join the

Those who cannot themselves enlist

thing to aid the Government. As a rethe army will be placed upon a roll of imprison honor which will be posted in the recruiting offices and will be published. The recruiting staff will be aided by

Gen. E. J. Spencer of the national guard, and by civic and church organizations. May Escape Conscription.
n who have registered for the selective draft are privileged to join the

regular army at this time.

The age limit set by the President in his proclamation also opens the way for men between 31 and 40 to enter the service in advance of a second draft registration in which they might be included.

private with a good record may, on e sent to West Point

Those who join the regulars now will do so with the practical certainty of early service at the front

1000 KILLED OR INJURED IN MUNITIONS FACTORY EXPLOSION

Disaster at Bloeweg Officially An

Parliament. AMSTERDAM, June 23.-More than

are missing, in consequence of an exploaccording to an announcement made in the lower house of the Australian Par-liament by the Minister of Defense, as forwarded in a dispatch from Vienna. ster as follows: Dead, 136; missing, 110; ceived only slight injuries.

part of men employed in a trench mortar work shop.

RED CROSS AID FOR RUSSIA merican Commission to Supply Re-

lief Along Front, WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Re Russia to work along and behind the ommission is to operate in France and

lef for the Russian army will be sup-

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed nore than the FOUR other St. Louis

COCCHI CONFESSES TO THE MURDER

New York Fugitive in Italy Says He Killed Girl When She Rebuffed Him.

CAMPAIGN OPENS HERE BODY BURIED IN CELLAR

Woman's Efforts Led to Its Re covery After Man Had Fled to Europe.

By Associated Press.
BOLOGNA, Italy, June 23.—Alfred Cocchi, the fugitive New York motor cycle dealer, abandoned today his pretense of innocence of the murder of Ruth Cruger and confessed his guilt. Jealousy was his motive. He was unable, he de clared, to win her love and became furious when she rebuffed his persisten

whose escape the New York police failed to prevent, were made in tears after army, from the millions who registered searching interrogation by Judge Zucconi, broke down Cocchi's reserve. Prior to this examination Cocchi h

coolly and insistently maintained he had known Miss Cruger only two days beskates sharpened, and had declared his This means that those between the conduct toward her was entirely correct. Makes Halting Confession.

Under Judge Zuconni's searching ques burst into tears and became so agitated The urgency of filling the ranks of as his confession fell haltingly from his the regular army is emphasized by army lips that the persons surrounding him believed he was about to have an epilep-Time was granted for him to recove

graduate met death at his hands in the building where her body was recently unearthed from the cellar. After making u phis mind to tell th in various parts of Germany, owing country will have the assistance of the truth Cocchi talked freely and with-

Cruger's body. After the confession had been completed the Judge directed the clerk to read to Cocchi the prisoner said it was correct and later Upon being further interrogated by

the police, who were not satisfied that the prisoner had told the entire truth, Germans, declares this auth lace M. Craigie, in charge of the St. Cocchi admitted that the murder had torpedeed proportionately more ships Louis recruiting office, are appealing been preceded by an assault. He had than in previous months and in some to citizens to aid them in the movement denied this previously. His confession is

Signor Venturini, Cocchi's con presented a petition to the court to are expected to do a valuable service to refuse the extradition of Cocchi. The serted, coud be recorded by a single their country by talking to men of their Ministry of Foreign Affairs has been figure. acquaintance who have the enlistment asked by the court to obtain the evi-qualifications and urging them to join dence against Cocchi through the Italthe colors now.

Women and children can take part in this campaign of persuasion with the knowledge that they are doing somecommitting abroad a crime punishab ward all those who induce men to join in Italy with not less than three years

"Ready to Suffer Penalty." On returning to his cell, Cocchi said

to the prison attendants: suffer any penalty."

Judge Zuconni questioned the law as containing such liquor. American woman, a relative of Miss Cruger, who came here for the purpose of giving testimony concerning meaning of the Federal law. the motive for the crime and the cir cumstances under which it was committed. The name and address of The pay has been increased to \$30 a this woman have not been ascertained. month. Food, clothing, lodging and New York in February, after the disnedical attention are furnished free. appearance of Ruth Cruger. When the girl's body was discovered in the basement of Cocchi's motor cycle shop in New York, Police Commissioner Woods cabled to Italy asking for the man's arrest on a charge of murder. This was followed by a request to the same effect by the State Department at Washing-

ton, and Cocchi was arrested June 20 Motorcycle Policemen Suspended as Result of Cruger Murder. NEW YORK, June 23.—Overhauling

the Police Department as the result o its failure to clear the mystery surounding the murder of Ruth was resumed yesterday, when Commis-000 persons were killed or injured, or sloner Woods suspended four moto cycle policemen, and announced that the "shakeup" had only begun. The policemen were habitues of the repair shop murdered girl was found after she had been missing four months.

Basis for the suspension of the pa trolmen was their alleged disregard of un order concerning the arrest of motor car speeders, but the authorities were The minister said the explosion probably was due to lack of caution on the were disclosing an alliance between the police and Cocchi by which money had been extorted from speeders and the cases never officially reported.

Alonzo P. Cooper, acting Captain of Detectives in charge of the search for the Cruger girl, and who was suspended with three detectives last night by Commissioner Woods, was the principal witness at the investigation of the case begun yesterday by Leonard M. Wallstein, Commissioner of Accounts, acting under orders of Mayor Mitchel. He was questioned closely regarding a report by a detective Sergeant concerning the search for Miss Cruger, and could not

Free Band Concert Tonight. Noel Poepping's Band at Carondele Park, 7 to 9:30 o'clock

Woman of Mystery in Case of the Cruger Girl's Murder



CONSUELO LA RUE.

vindow of her apartment and was injured seriously after she said men had method, whether a jury wheel or some other device shall be used. attacked her because she had given information leading to the discovery of Ruth Cruger's body.

IS DUE TO LESS TONNAGE OUT RED CROSS RAISES

German Naval Man Said to Give This

Explanation of May Record. COPENHAGEN, June 23 .- The Eks trabladet states it has been informed by a German naval personage that the decrease of submarine sinkings in May may be explained as due to Germans declares this authority,

liminary estimates. The number of submarines lost in May as in previous months, it is as

LIQUOR IN PERSONAL GRIP IN ARKANSAS MUST BE LABELED

nlawful to Carry It for Own Use Federal Court Rules.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 23.-Federa Judge Frank A. Youmans, held yester-"At last I feel relieved. I have into this State even as personal bagfreed myself from a nightmare which gage which the man retains constantly tortured my conscience. Now I have in his possession and control, such as told everything and I am ready to hand grip or suitcase, unless such container is duly labeled as provided by

The court held that such transporta

PROHIBITION SECTION OF FOOD

BILL TAKEN UP IN HOUSE

Price Fixing Rejected by Vote of today immediately after rejection, by fered by Representative Meeker of St

SHOWERS NEXT WEEK WITH



\$192,154 MORE

Fund Passes \$1,500,000 Quota Set Earlier in Week; Campaign Ends Monday.

Subscriptions to the American Red ross fund of \$192,164.41 were reorted by the 24 team captains at the uncheon at the Mercantile Club to- Washington date line, by the New Yorz

meeting of workers will be held, to raise \$3,000,000.

Watts' Team Leads for Day.

The team captained by F. O. Watts, president of the Third National Bank, reported the largest subscriptions to-day, \$31,771, makin ga total of \$122,065.69 for this team. Thomas H. West's team occupied second place in the day's subscriptions, with \$17,725, making a total of \$275,668, and Festus J. Wade's team of \$14,148. The total for Warde's team of \$14,148. The total for Warde's team is \$195,851. C. L. Holman's team reported that it had worked out plans which it believed would produce subscriptions of \$400.-

which was contributed from dividends. Several of the team captains reported incidents showing how the giving spirit is growing among St. Louisans. W. A. Layma, team No. 13, said that he met a man who told him a short time ago that he had made his subscription in the merty occupied by the Registration copy is kept by the local board one is had to be an advertise property. The local had to had to be a convenient in the ington authorities promptly. The local had a card with its proper "serial number" thereon his card to their days after the had to be an advertise promptly. The local board in the had to be a card with its proper "serial number" thereon in its possession on the fixed his are to convenient to their days af Official forecast for St. Louis and Grand-Leader have subscribed, in small amounts, 33700. J. C. Van Riper said A majority of each board shall be a

NATIONAL ARMY TO BE DRAWN AT WASHIN

Each Registered Man Bears Number Which Will Be Drawn and Telegraphed to His Home District.

LOCAL BOARDS OF THREE WILL DECIDE EXEMPTIONS

When Man Is Relieved, Number Drawn Next to Him Will Be Called Up - Precautions Taken to Avoid Favoritism.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Regulations for drafting the new national army, now awaiting President Wilson's approval, contain Miss La Rue is the New York woman of mystery who jumped from a provision for every step in the great undertaking, except the actual

No official announcement has been made, and official confirmation is withheld, but it has been stated, and generally is accepted here as true, that the Federal Government itself will do the drafting, probably here in Washington, so there will be no opportunity

for local favoritisms. egistered man bears a number. The next in order will take his place and

Precautions to Avoid Favoritism NEW YORK, June 23.—The text of the tion cards, records in condraft rules that will govern local ex- with, etc., belonging with

The contributions raised the St. Louis It is clear that the Federal authorities, what may remain for them to do will be quota above the \$1,500,000 mark set to prevent favoritism, have taken every done by the new local earlier in the week. It was suggest-ed by the campaign workers that an local boards, also that drastic provisions extraordinary effort be made between have been made against attempts at milnow and Monday, when the last itary service evasion.

meeting of workers will be held, to raise \$3,000,000.

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WASHINGTON. June 23.—Considera-showing how \$2.88.25 had ben sub-board has jurisdiction, and may not be found the prohibition section of the scribed there in three days. The repor-connected with the military establish-

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WASHINGTON, The Buckle IS Bartholdt Subscribes \$120.

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In the Weather Bureau today, follow:

Plains states and Upper and Middle Missis alphi Valleys:

Occasional show-cream for the fifty of the week and the fifty of the subscription had been made to his team by a man whose name could not be revealed.

The final effort in the Red Cross campairs will continue until Monday right. weeping in the subscription of \$1.00 and the week of the board shall appoint a licensed physician for a board shall subscribe by appointed for a board that has a licensed physician for a point shall subscribe by the Governor of the State.

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As the regulations stand now, every, bearing the number which was drawn

identity of the numbered men will be in this way, all those available for In this way, all those available for acrelice out of the mearly 10,000,000 who machinery.

As the numbers are drawn they will be telegraphed to the home districts, where the registered men will learn if they have been drafted.

Then the questions of exemptions will come up and this will go before the local boards. If a man is exempted the man separate to the cantonment camps, it is hoped to have them all in training by boards. If a man is exempted the man separate to the cantonment camps. It

Local Boards to Have Three Members;

When the boards of registration have day, bringing the total for the four days' campaign up to \$1,657,876.41. American. They are subject to modification days' campaign up to \$1,657,876.41.

Mecker Amendment to Strike Out would produce subscriptions of \$400 .- Each member of a local board must be As additional registration cards A report from Cleveland was read reside in the district over which his by any local board such cards shall be

vicinity: Probably thunder showers amounts, \$5700. J. C. Van Riper said that a woman with an income of \$6000 and a boy in the navy had voluntary subscribed 30 per cent of her income of figure.

THE BUGLE IS WASHINGTON

Additional Registration.

A majority of each board shall be a quorum, but if only two are present and and a boy in the navy had voluntary subscribed 30 per cent of her income til all three are present, when two votes will show every man's number. When will decide.



French Inflict Heavy Losses Repulsing Crown Prince's Violent Attacks at Three Points on the Aisne Front.

Fresh Forces Employed in Vauxaillon, Filain and

Paris Declares Considerable Sacrifices Were Made by Germans, but They Gained No Advantage.

PARIS, June 28.-Continuing their of sive on the Aisne front, the Germani last night made repeated attacks in the egion of Vauxailion and southeast of Filsine. They also multiplied their efforts against the French positions north of Froidmont, where they failed vesterday. Today's official statement says the Germans made considerable sacrifices without gaining the slightest advantage.

The statement says: "The night was marked by violent ombardment, followed by a new series of German efforts against the points utgion of Vauxaillon on the one hand and these attacks were repulsed and the rained no advantage.

tween Royere farm and Froidmon arm. The Germans, who enlarged the tacking front east of Epine de Chov my as far as to the north of Froid-nt farm, multiplied their efforts to orces, broken up by our fire, were able to approach our lines or de-

Chevreux, east of Cavaliers de Courcy nd in the sector of Chambrettes, also "We penetrated the German lines

everal points and took prisoners."
"On the Chemin-Des-Dames the bom-ardment of our position to the south barament of our position to the social of Filance and in Braye-en Laonneis continued up to this morning, and was followed by a series of violent attacks on a front of more than two kilometers (a mile and a quarter), extending from the west of La Royers farm to Epine Chev-regny. The Germans used large forces, composed of special troops, which at-tacked with stubbornness in spite of heavy losses inflicted on them by us. On most of the front attacked the enemy were thrown back into their original trenches. We kept our positions except in the center, where the enemy, after several attempts, succeeded in

British Aviators Continue Active in

trating into a salient of our line."

Aiding Artillery.

LONDON, June 23.—The war office months after the revolution. says: "A hostile raiding party was plexity of the present events, and con-repulsed during the night east of Epehy. The enemy left several of their dead on our wife and the several of the leaders was concluded the their dead on our wire entanglements revolution, the Russian people are Russians gathered informally and were Mrs. James Gay Butler. Breckinridge and a few wounded Germans were gathering around the new Govern made prisoner. An enemy attempt to ment, united on a national program. capture one of our posts near the Guillemont farm in the same neigh-

planes yesterday and good results

Serlin Says Positions 500 Yards Deep BERLIN, via London, June 23.—A
French position southeast of Filain, on

"As to foreign policy, Russia's prohan 500 yards deep, was captured yesterday by German troops, army head-quarters announced today. Prisoners to he number of 300 were taken.

and advertiser

Overshadows All Competition

vesterday as a sky-scraper above a frame cottage, when

St. Louis' One Big Newspaper alone carried more Home-

Merchants' Advertising than its 3 nearest competitors combined. Here are the figures:

Its 3 nearest competitors combined 64 Cols.

Beating one paper 18 columns is an accomplishment in itself, but to excel 3 or all 4 of the other papers combined,

six out of every seven days, by wide margins is only

Quality and Quantity Circulation will TELL!!

CIRCULATION

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs

Average for the first Pive Months, 1917:

Sunday, 363,617 Daily and Sunday, 197,686 "First in Everything."

sible by having the supreme confidence of both reader

POST-DISPATCH excess over all 3 added

The POST-DISPATCH loomed above all competition

FISKE WOULD SINK GERMAN PERSHING COMBINES NAVY WITH TORPEDO PLANES

CHECKED Admiral Declares Submarine Menace Could Be Winning War Ended.

> NEW YORK, June 23.-The Executive littee of the Aero Club of America ceived a letter from Rear Admiral Bradley N. Fiske, retired, suggesting a man fleet, and if made in sufficien plan for an attack on the German fleet humber would give the allies such unreand crushing the submarine menace

to forward the letter immediately to the Council of National Defense, the Aircraft Production Board and the chairmen of the Council of Council of National Defense, the Aircraft Production Board and the chairmen of the Council of National Council of National Defense, the Aircraft Production Board and the chairmen of the Council of National Counc men of the Committees on Military and Naval Affairs of the Senate and House

Rear Admiral Fiske is the author of ble books on the navy, the latest The Navy as a Fighting Machine." He has been adopted in every marine serv-ice in the world and is now perfecting with experiments, financed by the Aero Club of America, a torpedo plane. Admiral Fiske was the pioneer of the

torpedo plane idea, but the secret of some of his experiments got to Berlin by means of its spies long before the United States came into the war. The Germans immediately put his idea into miral, it is understood, has now near empletion a type of torpedo plane to transcend anything that has been evidenced by Germany or America's allies. In his letter to President Hawley of the Aero Club. Admiral Fiske notes that large unit of airplanes, with trained fleet aviators and appropriate armament, a plan indersed by the governors of the club and now by the Aircraft Production Board of the Council of National Defense. He then submits that the menace of the German submarines to the food supply of England is "by far the most immediate and alarming danger." and

which sank four Turkish ships in the ninety land miles, and to Wilhelms-Sea of Marmota in 1915 were of consid- haven about forty-five. erable size and power, as was the Gerthe English coast in May.

Concentration of Power. courage the Germans to develop the tor-redo plane. The torpedo plane embodies greater concentration of power and

mobile weapon which exists.

"An attack by a large number of Ger-

RUSSIAN MISSION GETS AN OVATION FROM CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

includes eminent Socialist leaders and the nation, therefore enjoying its full of Russia's freedom. support is most effectively securing keenly felt during the first two the allies.

munication issued last night "Realizing the grandeur and com- my address by saying-Russia will not Busch, who is in Germany. Interests Are Subordinated.

"It is the program of 'national sal-vation,' which has united the middle tillery was continued by our airplanes yesterday and good results lanes yesterday and good results political wisdom has been exhibited Everyone warmly congratulated Ambaswas brought down and six others ests and differences to national welput to flight. Three of our machines fare. In this way the Government is are missing." supported by an immense majority of pressed Mr. Bakhmetieff's hand. the nation and outside of reactiona- came up especially to hear you. It was bert is chairman and Mrs. George Baker. ries only, is being opposed by com-

front of nearly one mile and more gram has been set forth in the state-ment of the provisional Government of ment of the provisional Government of ance we wanted to hear, accompanied March 77 and more explicitly in the dehandclasps as the members filed by. claration of the new Government of May 18. With all emphasis, may I state that The Post-Dispatch is the only evening awapuper in St. Louis that receives or pushes news suthered by the Associated Press.

By Leased Wire From the New York | defend themselves from fighting at planes, would be a powerful menace to the British fleet. An attack by allied torpedo planes, armed with guns to de-fend themselves from fighting airplanes, would be a powerful menace to the Gerstricted command of the North Sea and crushing the submarine menace, even of the shallow parts near the Ger-which the committee has indorsed as man coast, that German submarines of the first importance. It also resolved would be prevented from coming out

> inspection of the map of Europe shows that in air raids over the land, the strategical advantage lies with Ger-many, because her most important owns, like Berlin, are further inland than the most important towns of the llies, like London; so that airplanes of the allies, in order to reach Berlin would have to fly over greater dis-tances while exposed to the fire of other

Sermans in going to London. "For raids on naval vessels, however he strategical advantage lies with the allies because their control of the deep establish a temporary aeronautical base f mother ships sufficiently close to the tion of the constructive co-ordinative German fleet to enable the British to on the German fleets in Kiel and Wil-tasks he found it necessary to com-helmshaven, while the Germans could bine, centralize and subordinate to not positively establish an aeronautical base sufficiently close to the British

Gives Ailles Advantage.
"This gives the allies the advantage of the offensive. It would seem possible, provided a distinct effort is made, for the allies to send a large number of airplane mother ships to a point, say 50 miles west of Helgoland, and for a large force of fighting airplanes and torpedo says seaplanes of considerable size and planes to start from this place before power, capable of traversing long dis- dawn, reach Kiel by and Wilhelmshaven ances, are the most effective foe of the about dawn, attack the German fleets pubmarine.

He notes that British torpedo planes distance from Helgoland to Kiel is about planes planes and to Wilhelms there and sink the German ships. The

"Of course the attack would be resist man torpedo plane (built on his idea) ed by German airplanes and fighting which sank the British ship Gena off would be needed, but no war up to the present time has been decided except by fighting, and in the present case the "The success of this attack," writes allies, now that the United States hat the Admiral, "will, without doubt, enan overwhelming number of airplane into the battle.

He ends his letter by recalling the Merrimac and Monitor and says that and for its cost is the most powerful and the Monitor saved the United States he cause it appeared on time; that

month's delay would probably have nan torpedo planes, armed with guns to made the Monitor's appearance too late, rata peace seemed probable. I am happy to affirm that such rumors are

wholly without foundation in fact. German Triumph a Menace.
"What Russia is aiming for is the establishment of a firm and lasting peace between democratic nations. The triumph of German autocracy would and, besides that, a threatening menace

"The provisional Government is laythe unity and power of the Central ing all endeavor to reorganize and foring continued several minutes. In additional continued several minutes and for-Government, the lack of which was so tify the army for action in common with tion to the \$100,000, Busch has subscribed

introduced to the members by Speaker Clark and other House officials. Representative Rankin received extra atten-

"You see how we feel about it," Secretary McAdoo said as he warmly a very fine address.

Such expressions as "You touched the "You've hit the bull's-eye." "You're a dandy," "You're a cracker-jack," "You gave us a lot of reassur-

STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE VOTES \$100,000 WAR FUND

Twenty Members of Council Sign Notes of \$5000 Each to Make Money Available. JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.—By

ing production and conservation of food cipating. Joseph Solari will have charge supplies in Missouri and performing of the stage directions. A chorus com-

Notes for \$5000 each were signed by St. Louis-services volunteered-will give 20 members of the council and upon the musical part of the program. these obligations William H. Lee, president of the Merchants-Laclede National Bank of St. Louis, promised that the money would be available when needed. Gov. Gardner announced he would ask tion today pointed to an oversubscripthe next Legislature to refund the tion of New York City's quota of \$40. Gov. Gardner announced he would ask

INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATION

Military Conference Declares for sation of Relations With

Russian Government. LONDON. June 23.—Reuter's Petrograd correspondent reports that the Ukraine military conference has called on the Ukraine National Assembly to

DAUGHTER TESTIFIES FOR FATHER IN ROCK TRIAL RELIEF INSTITUTIONS Men. Victor Branchi Says Mother Was More Attentive to Italian Than to Her Pather. Mrs. Victor Brunelli, of 5538 Easton

venue, daughter of Charles Rock, 3000

that for several years her monther had naintained relations with John Santine

knife, and did cut her on the neck.

tino attacked Rock with a butcher knife.

Her mother frequently put red tablets in her father's coffee, she said.

ALLEGED BLUE LAW VIOLATOR

Magistrate

Gounia of Eden Park,

Twelve cases against Peter G. Gounis of Eden Park, Meramec Highlands

charging him with violating the blue

Gounts took a change of venue from

Justice Rohe's court in Kirkwood, and

the cases were assigned to Justice Sel-

bel's court. Gounts then caused sub

poenas to be issued for all other justices in the township, except Jacobi, as

witnesses, and finally succeeded in hav

BOY LEARNING TO RIDE BICYCLE

FATALLY INJURED BY WAGON

eeldent Due to Sprinkled Street, of

panion Disappears. Clarence Collins, 9 years old, of 2633A Indiana avenue, died this morning at

In frent of 2310 Sidney street, the bicy

cle skidded on the sprinkled street and

Collins fell under the wheels of the

Fischesser. The boy's chest was crushed

The Margious boy became frightened

KEET CASE BROUGHT HERE

and fled. The police have not been able

Taylor Adams and Sam McGinnis Be Questioned About Kidnaping and Murder of Baby.

Taylor Adams and Sam McGinni

tioned today by Chief of Detectives Al-

ender and Prosecuting Attorney Pa

The two were placed in the Stockton

Sheriff Webb, had taken his prisoners

As was done yesterday with the three

DOWNTOWN TO BET RECRUITS

wenty-Pive Girls Review Marcher

Business Houses.

The Fifth Missouri Regiment, led by

an efort to recruit enough men for peace

Twenty-five girls reviewed the parade

was given recruiting posters which the

strength by tonight.

and Then Distribute Posters in

FIFTH REGIMENT PARADES

suspects in the Lloyd Keet kidnaping

TWO MORE SUSPECTS IN

cult Court.

Brings Clearing House and Red Cross Under One Head for Elimination of Waste Effort.

PARIS. June 23.—The amalgama-tion of the American Clearing House one of the chief institutions for handling the vast supplies contributed by with the American Red Cross, has been decided upon by Gen Pershing. The merger has already begun and the organization of the clearing house and all its assets will e in the hands of the Red Cross by the intermediary between 5000 societies and contributing individuals in the United States and has handled 55,000,000 francs worth of food and clothing and 11,000,000 francs in cash. All its administration has been by American volunteers under the pres dency of H. Herman Harjes and the business management of H. O. Beatty, who becomes director-general of the merged bodies.

The new organisation is the American Red Cross for France and Belgium, which recently arrived with Maj. Grayson Murphy, a member of the War Council, as chief commissioner, and James H. Perkins, as assistant. The work of the Red sirplanes than do the airplanes of the has now been divided under the following heads: Military Affairs, En gineering, Social Conditions, Civil Af fairs, Transportation, Finance, Infor-mation, with experts heading each branch.

> were dismissed by Justice of the Peac Jacobi of Kirkwood, yesterday, after hearing the evidence presented by Aswork which Gen. Pershing has been busying himself. As one of his first sistant Prosecuting Attorney Kiskadon Justice Jacobi. who is 86 years old, in one authority the numerous missions dismissing the cases said that there had of a military character. the constables had arrested anybod been going on for a full week and the French Ministry of War has been else for violating the blue laws, and tha notified that all requests upon it this was persecution of Gounis instead missions or groups of any kind of presecution.
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> Kiskadon said that he presented evi must come through American headquarters. The result sought is to eliminate confusion and duplication dence clearly showing the violation of the law, and that no witnesses were in of effort. Each mission will work troduced by Gounis. Jacobi is also a police justice in Kirkwood, and Robe Another task the Americans are C. Powell, city attorney, appeared for The blue laws were invoked agains

acing is the elimination here and at home of as much red tape as possible. Every day makes them feel more and Gounts by Prosecuting Attorney Ralph in an effort to close Eden Park and more teh necessity of as free a hand as possible as they are actually on the Ralph said today that other cases against him will be filed in the Cir ground and cognizunt of the needs of

RED CROSS TEAMS BEGIN SOLICITING SMALL DONATIONS

Continued From Page One, sections, leaving pledges at ever

Pledge forms will be sent to the Co., accompanied by an officer of the company to collect the subscriptions by adding the amount pledged to the gas bill each month. The company money so collected without cost. The plan was proposed by President C. L. Holman, who is a team captain.

the city hospital from injuries received when he fell under a wagon while learn-Yesterday's meeting of the teams at the Mercantile Club was the most ening to ride a bicycle. He was on the thusiastic that has been held. Capt. diana avenue, about 8 o'clock, with Mar-Thomas H. West started it by announce render such peace impossible. It would ing that the subscription of August A. glous supporting him from the real the source of the greatest misery. Busch for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing the machine. Association had been raised from \$12,000 ent brough the assemblage to its feet and the cheer wagon, which was driven by Sosphenes \$12,000 for himself and \$12,000 in the "Gentlemen of the House, I will close name of his mother, Mrs. Adolphus died at the hospital two hours later.

Mrs. Butler Gives \$24,000. Festus J. Wade, another team captain, announced a subscription of \$24,000 from Jones reported a subscription of \$10,000 from the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., tion from the Russians when they were one-fourth of the amount for the local

> Women in Patriotic Rally at Jefferson Theater. The St. Louis women's patriotic rally in the interest of American Red Cross Week will be held at Jefferson Theater at 2:15 p. m., Monday. Mrs. A. W. Lamat 2:15

> The principal speaker of the day will N. O'Day of Springfie be "Private" Peat, who was among the first Canadian troops to enter the war. Other speakers will be Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman of the St. Louis from him, only to return them to branch of American Red Cross: Mrs. B. falling to get a confession from Claud F. Bush, president of the St. Louis branch of Women's National Defense League; Mrs. George Gellhorn, chairman of the St. Louis food conservation committee, and a representative from the be questioned separately and then to-

Navy League. Twenty men in uniform from Jeffer son Barracks will act as ushers and assist the chairman and her associates. The price of admission will be 25 cents and the entire proceeds will be applied unanimous vote \$100,000 was appropriated last night by the State Council of to the Red Cross fund; the theater and Defense to assist in the work of increasall services being given by those partiposed of the most prominent singers in Col. L. R. Robbins, paraded through the downtown district today at noon in

New York City Likely to Exceed Red Cross Quota NEW YORK, June 23.-Every indica-000,000 to the Red Cross fund. Among the Louise Thomas is chairman. big contributions yesterday was one for Only the men in the Third battalio 1250,000 from Charles M. Schwab and an and the commissioned officers were i equal amount from William Rockefeller. uniform today. OF THE UKRAINE IS DEMANDED the same amount was given by Payne NUXATED IRO

M. Harkness contributed \$150,000 each Saloon Burglure Get-\$11. Burglars who forced entrance to the saloon of Caesar Re. 5699 Arsenal Ukraine military conference has called street, found only a counterfeit dollar and four Canadian dimes in the ull cease its relations with the Russian provisional government and proceed immediately to effect an independent organisation of the Ukraine.

| Conference | Salos | Arsenal street, found only a counterfeit dollar and four Canadian dimes in the ull behind the bar. In a box under the bar they found \$1 in change. They look the coins and two pints of Johnson-Enderics whisky.

BROTHERLY LOVE **DEVELOPS IN TRENCHES**

Shenandoah avenue, on trial in Judge Canadian Soldier Tells Chamber Rassieur's court for killing his wife July 13, 1915, testified yesterday afternoon of Commerce of New Spirit There.

which she believed had driven her father Harold Reginald Peat, a Canadian Mrs. Brunelli was formerly Miss Li soldier who was many times wounded lian Rock. She is 18 years old, and was married two months ago. She wept all in the fighting in France, in a talk at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the the time she was giving her testimony She said that Santino frequently came Planters Hotel today, told how the spirit to their home for breakfast, and that although her mother would never preof comradeship and brotherly love had been developed among the soldiers to pare breakfast for her father, she would always get the best possible meal for Santino. She said she told her father ceived letters from mothers and sweet. hearts would read them to the soldier who had neither mother nor sweetheart the story of her mother's conduct, and that when Santino heard what she had to write to him. done he threatened to kill ner with a

captains of industry mingled in the trenches with bootblacks and other of On one occasion she said Santino vis lowly station in the spirit of genuine she told her father that her mother was with him, Rock attempted to strike Santino with a poker, and that San-Peat, a boyish looking man of 25, was ounded in the battle of the Somme last

A shell tore away a part of his right lung and shoulder, rendering his right arm useless. He declared that rather than see the fight for democracy lost he would return to the trenches and fight again. After he was wounded he concealed himself behind walls for WINS DESPITE NO DEFENSE hours to keep from falling into German hands. He was wounded in the first battle of Ypres in 1914, and was in one of the gas attacks where all but 2000 of 12,000 Canadian soldiers were put out of action, 4500 of them being killed. Joined Army as Joke. "Many of us joined the Canadian

rmy as a joke," he remarked, "never thinking that we would get to France, because we thought the war would soon

winter of 1914 and 1915 we had to stay in our trenches and submit to bombardment, without being able to fire back at the Germans. We didn't have shells. At any time during those two winters the Germans could have licked us and would have licked us if they had had 10 per cent of the sport-ing blood of the Anglo-Saxons. But they waited too long, and they are now going through some of the hell that we had to endure.

"Do not think that this war is going make savages out of your sons. is going to make better men out of them. The spirit of comradeship and brotherly love developed among the soldiers will never die

"We love to do little things for each other. On the day the letters come everybody is eagerly waiting for one from home or sweetheart. Here comes the mail man, and everybody gets a letter but old Bill. He does not get any. Some soldier who has received a letter from his sweetheart sees Bill looking lonesome. Bill is first in the heart of his comrades. So the soldier boy with a letter from his girl, after reading the first line, rushes over to Bill and reads it aloud to him-and Bill is soon laughing, because some of the things the girls write sound mighty ridiculous when they are read in the trenches. But the letters are not read in a spirit of levity, but as a consula to old Bill."

Scenes Behind Lines,

Peat described some of the scenes be hind the lines, telling how from 12 to e Belgian refugees were lodged in almost every home, and how old wo were cultivating crops. Under such conditions the masters of the homes refused to accept aid from their Governments. Plans were made at the meeting fo conducting the Red Cross campaign among employes of every business estab-lishment in St. Louis. Festus J. Wade made a short talk urging the Chamber of Commerce to push the work. He said because we thought the war would soon that contributions of large sums had and his wife returned home; be over. When we got there, however, been solicited during the last four days, we soon found out who was prepared but that from now on everybody should serious. She is separated from for war and who was not. During the be given an opportunity to contribute.

SMALL SUBSCRIBERS

Amounts Between \$50 and \$10. 000 Were Taken by 3,960,000 Purchasers for \$1,296,684,850.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Final Liberty Loan tabulations showed day that \$3,035,226,850 was subscribed than 4,000,000 persons. About 3,958,-\$50 and \$10,000, and to these purchases bonds for the full amount ordered will be belivered. These subscriptions totaled \$1,298,684,850. The 60,ranging from 60 per cent of subscriptions between \$10,000 and \$100,000 to 20 per cent of the largest subse tions. All subscribers must make the first installment payment of 18 ne cent next Thursday.

The New York Federal Reserve tions totaling \$1,186,788,400 or more scribed in the next district, Chicago \$357,195,950. Among other districts the subscriptions were as follows: Kansas City, \$91,758,850; St. Louis

4318A North Nineteenth street, was found unconscious, with kitchen gas jets



Your Opportunity

From the terrible conflict of the times arise four possible opportunities to

First—To give a son and money. Second—To give a son. Third—To give money. Fourth-To lend money.

The highest privilege for those without a son is to give money that other sons may not perish and the giving should be enough to constitute some personal

Last week there were 30,000 citizens of St. Louis offering to lend money to the Government on the Liberty Bonds. It was a splendid exhibition of patriotism, but rarely involved sacrifice and no money loss.

This week there should be 60,000 St. Louisans who gladly accept the higher opportunity of giving where the results will electrify and relieve around the

The teams soliciting contributions here are composed of the business men of St. Louis. For them to call personally on everyone who would like to take part in raising the one hundred million dollars for the Red Cross War Relief is im-

Therefore, to aid the Red Cross Committee, the Third National Bank has until 7:30 o'clock Monday night, June 25th.

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GOVERNMENT OF NEW RUSSIA IS **GAINING STRENGTH**

Indications of Marked Improve ment Despite Disorders and Anarchists.

SUPPORT BY DEPUTIES

Naval Members of U. S. Mission Arrive at Sebastopol at Time of Outbreak There.

PETROGRAD, June 23.-In spite of the disorders at Sebastopol and anarchist threats here, there are indications of a marked improvement in the situation with a growing support of the Govern ment and forthcoming animosity against the forces which make for disintegration in the army.

the Pan-Russian Congress of Councils of Deputies is regarded as a signal defeat for the extremets and pacifists, the motion supporting the provisional Government being passed by a majority of nore than 4 to 1.

A further significant resolution admits

that the transfer of all power to the democracy would weaken the revolution. This is democracy's own admission that it needs the knowledge and experience of the educated classes. By declaring for the speedy attainment

of "a general peace" and at the same time for "an increase in the fighting capacity of the army," the Congress tacitly repudiated the idea of separate vote of the Peasants' Congress, representing 130,000,000 persons, approving the expulsion of the German pacifist agent, Robert Grimm, and inviting volunteers to enter the army and

strengthen it by their example.

Speeches of similar tenor in the Cossack Congress were still more emphatic, so much so that the extremist

A representative of the Kuban Cosacks added: "We shall support the proisionar Government ir necessary with
illes and swords."

The Government demands the restoration to the officers of their arms and
announced that any sailors who refuse

the location of the famous Saporoo as traitors to the fatherland.

Cossacks, declared that his countrymen The Congress of the all-Russian work would fight side by side with the Cos-acks until Germany was beaten "into of 543 to 126 yesterday adopted a mi-

naval members of the American mission to Russia arrived in Sebastopol in the calling on the provisional Government midst of the outbreak among the sailors of the Black Sea fleet. There is no reason to doubt their safety or to assume that the disorders were connected with their mission.

The resolution also favored a strug-

to you-

St. Louis Woman Who Was Forced to Withdraw From Hospital Unit



MRS. MARION A. A. SPIESS

sack Congress were still more emphatic, so much so that the extremist anarchist organs today speak of "the resurrection of the Nagaika," the Coscack whip formerly a sed for suppressing other officers were arrested. MRS. SPIESS BORN IN ENGLAND, FRIENDS SAY

A representative of the Amur Cossacks were caded that, 8,000,000 Cossacks were which charged him with neglecting to exercise his authority. The command of the fleet was temporarily transferred to admired Light.

A delegate from the Ukraine, formerly to return to their duty will be denounced

nority resolution approving the creation of a coalition Government, the statement of the Socialist ministers on

The Government declares that no offi-cial description of the outbreak will be lution, insisted on the immediate convopublished for two or three days, but it is believed the worst is over.

The outbreak appears to have been orresenting the entire organized democracy

resenting the entire organized democracy of Russia, including peasant delegates, volude to responsible for all their interior and exterior policies.

A group of anarchists having recently solve in 1907.

Mrs. Roth said she had always understood that Marion A. Archer Spiess of Justice Pereveizeff ordered its evacuation. Thousands of workmen from a half dozen adjacent factories surrounded the house, many of them armed with the house, many of them armed with the house, many of them armed with the house and half dozen adjacent factories surrounded the house, many of them armed with the house armed and half dozen adjacent factories surrounded the house, many of them armed with the house armed and half dozen adjacent factories surrounded the house many of the sailors of the United States of the Was an alien.

A friend of Mrs. St. Louis, tod

1-A place to keep your money safe.

2-A place to make your money

earn compound interest.

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5-A place where courtesy, atten-

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council of Sallors' Deputies expressed anarchists against the Government and today said she often told of her Enterprise of the remaining officers, ordered their disarmament and dewere employed to oust the occupants. son of Trafalgar fame. She also told this friend she had relatives in London. An official explanation of the exclu-sion of Mrs. Spiess from the hospita unit was sent to Washington yester A Mississippi Valley Account

day by United States Ambassador Page. This was forwarded to the St. Louis headquarters of the unit. It read: "Mrs. Marion Spiess, a member of Base Hospital Unit No. 21, cannot pro-ceed to France because she was born in England of parents of German nationality, married a German subject, whose widow she now is, and is therefore of German nationality herself."

to Withdraw From Hospital

Unit Twenty-One.

St. Louis friends of Mrs. Marion A. A.

reason that "she was the widow of an alien." Their surprise was due to the

tav A. Spiess, is still living.
Until recently Spiess was a stained

glass manufacturer in East St. Louis.

His present whereabouts are not known

RIOTOUS CHICAGO COUNCIL REJECTS MAYOR'S APPOINTEES

tion, and Sends Impeachment Resolution to Committee.

CHICAGO, June 28.—In a riotous seson which followed a week of public clamor over the ousting of the School Board, the City Council, by a vote of 45 to 22, on reconsideration, refused to con-firm Mayor Thompson's School Board appointees yesterday.

Action was taken without the presence of the Mayor, who had declared the ses-

ion adjourned sometime before the con-irmation was called up. He left the namber and the Aldermen reconvened

the meeting.

A resolution by Alderman John C. Kennedy, Socialist, moving the impeachment of Mayor Thompson, was sent to the Judiciary Committee.

Nine School Board Trustees, two of

them holdovers, were appointed recently by the Mayor and confirmed by the council. The first act of the new board was to elect Edwin S. Davis president in place of Jacob M. Loeb, who had come into had favor with Thempsel in place of Jacob M. Loeb, who had come into bad favor with Thompson. The scene in which Mayor Thompson left the council chamber was the wildest on record there. Members of the council and the galleries, which were crowded, were vociferous in calls of approval and disapproval. One council member sent a book flying at the Mayor's disappearing head, and it bare wissed him.

The Associated Press News Service received and printed exclusively the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis

WOMAN TEACHER WHO KILLED MAN'S WIFE WILL LIVE

Miss Grace Lusk Declares Shooting of Mrs. Roberts Was Not Premeditated.

to take me and let him go free?"

The shooting of Mrs. Roberts occurred a conference between the two wome

"From the time I got my pistol out, can't remember what happened," she When Dr. A. P. Lusk visited hi

"You oor girl, why did you do it?" have lived. It was terrible and I know God will forgive me," she replied.

A letter that Miss Lusk dictated to

Dr. R. E. Davis while she held him and others at bay at the foot of the stairway in her home after the shooting has been made public. It was addidate for the Democratic nomination dressed to Miss Winifred Frye, Santa for Lieutenant Governor last year. Barbara, Cal., and reads:
"He loved me dearly, but it all came

ust as you said it would. I want all my bills paid and expenses incurred in Surprised That She Was Forced I called him just before Mrs. Roberts came here. He said that he had told her that he loved me. When Mrs. Roberts arrived she told me he said I was chaffing him. The night before it was on my way to the Roberts home and he headed me off and brought me Spiess of 4759A Washington boulevard back home through the park. He then were greatly surprised when they told me over and over he loved me and cared for me only." learned she was forced to withdraw from

"It is spring now," one of the notes

fact that she is not a widow, but a divorcee, and her former husband, Gus-read, "and I feel that I want to walk with you in green pastures."

sentiment that characterizes only the horse doctor," she said, when reminded me on the altar of desire."

CRITES GIVES BOND AT SPRINGFIELD

Indictment Alleges He Violated Law in Connection With Optometry Bill.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 22.—Joseph Crites, an attorney of Rolla, Mo., gave bond in the Criminal court here today in answer to an indictment returned by a Greene county grand jury late Thurs—day, accompanied by Casey Clarence is being demonstrated this year as never before, at least in the memory of the present generation, and this circumstance is lending encouragement of Louis marriage license office Wednesday, accompanied by Casey Clarence ace Lusk, high school teacher, the in answer to an indictment returned by Grace Lusk, high school teacher, the siayer of Mrs. David Roberts, obtained some sleep last night and fears for her recovery, which were felt for a time yesterday virtually were removed.

The greatest handfeap to the work of the physicians is the patient's apparent preference for death. "I want to die. There can be no mental or spiritual life, so why the physical," she murmured.

In answer to an indictment returned by a Greene county grand jury late Thursday, accompanied by Casey Clarence Jones and Casey Clement Jones. The clerk denied a license to Casey Clarence Jones, who gave his name as Clarence and said he was 30 years old.

Casey Clement Jones, in the presence of the clerk, then proposed marriage to Miss Mennemeyer went to the East St. Louis marriage license office Wedness day, accompanied by Casey Clarence Jones, who gave his name as Clarence and said he was 30 years old.

Casey Clement Jones, in the presence of the clerk, then proposed marriage to Miss Mennemeyer and she accepted him. The prevalence of war has added materially to the number of causes which make righteous Gemand upon the patrious of the clerk, then proposed marriage to Miss Mennemeyer and she accepted him. The prevalence of the clerk, then proposed marriage to Miss Mennemeyer and she accepted him. The prevalence of the clerk, then proposed marriage to Miss Mennemeyer and she accepted him. The prevalence of the clerk, then proposed marriage to Miss Mennemeyer and she accepted him. The prevalence of the clerk, then proposed marriage to Miss Mennemeyer and she accepted him. The prevalence of the clerk, then proposed marriage to Miss Mennemeyer and to the Casey Clarence Jones. The clerk denied a license to Casey Clarence Jones. The clerk denied a license to Casey Clarence Jones are day.

etrists, and W. F. Donovan, a Springat Miss Lusk's home. She said Mrs.
Roberts telephoned her that she was coming. The shooting, Miss Lusk declared, was not premeditated, but was precipitated by the married woman's ported until the grand jury reconvenes Monday after its arjournment Thursday, authorities said today.

The warrant was based, it was explained, on the indictment. This charged an alleged agreement was eached at Springfield, involving Crites, concerning certain steps to be taken to obtain the passage of the optometry bill.

The investigation was conducted by P. Howell and H. B. Hunt, Assistant Attorney-Generals.

Crites is a lawyer and was a can-He was defeated for the nomination after the Post-Dispatch exposed his record. Crites was lobbyist at Jefferson City last winter for both the police salary increase and optomet-

It is charged that he entered into an agreement at Springfield with a reprepaid in cash, and the balance deposited in a safe deposit box in Jefferson City. St. Louis Base Hospital Unit 21 on its arrival in England for the published Roberts when one of the unsigned mas-Donovan and Watts to Jefferson City. culine notes found among her effects and told them that he would have to get the bill through the Legislature. Crites is widely known in fraternal circles. On account of his fraternal con-

there. His second divorced wife, Mrs. of the note. "I thought his conception Libbie Roth of 1763 North Forty-third of ideals was pure, but he is a charlastreet, East St. Louis, today told a Post
He has sacrified his wife and Crossley, the present Lieutenant Gov-

RIDE OF ONE REVEALS THREE

Mrs. Matilda Mennemeyer Jones of Wood River, eight miles south of Alton, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter she was married last Wednesday to Casey Clarence Jones, 20 years old, on a license issued to his brother, Casey Clement Jones et al.

The fact that each of the brothers i named Casey was used in practising the deception. A third brother is named Casey Frank Jones.

the Jones family named its boys," said the bride of three days. "I'm Casey

HIGH PRICES INTENSIFY PERIL TO POOR BABIES

Boys and Girls Active in Gathering Funds to Buy Pure Milk for Them,

CONTRIBUTIONS.

came to Springfield today to answer the bench warrant sworn out by Mrs. Roberts' funeral was held today. Miss Lusk declared she would not appear against Dr. Roberts in any difficulties in which he might become entangled, although when served with the warrant she indicated bitterness against the man with whom she became infatuatie man with whom she became infatuated. "Oh, God," she cried, "are they going take me and let him go free?"

Came to Springfield today to answer the bottained a license under the name of the country, but of the children as well. Those who are not to join the srmed forces in defense of the principles for which the nation entered the war find compensation in the privilege of uniting with the susting army and money is forthcoming promptly and iberally upon every call. Casey Jones. The boat while it was a total the man with whom she became infatuated. "To can't see anything wrong about it," she said. "The license was issued to a Justice of the Peace. There Casey does not be finese of the principles for which the nation entered the war find compensation in the privilege of uniting with the susting army and money is forthcoming promptly and iberally upon every call. Girls and boys engaged in undertaking for the benefit of the poor babies of the principles for which the nation entered the war find compensation in the privilege of uniting with the susting army and money is forthcoming promptly and iberally upon every call. Girls and boys engaged in undertaking for the benefit of the poor babies to fine of the country, but of the children as well. Those who are not to join the srmed forces in defense of the principles for which the nation entered the war find compensation in the privilege of uniting with the susting army and money is forthcoming promptly and iberally upon every call. The body was recovered and the privilege of uniting with the susting army and money is forthcoming promptly and iberally upon every call. The body was recovered and the privilege of uniting with the susting army and m



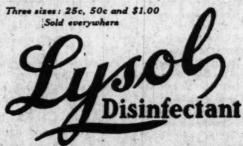
If You Had Eyes Like a Microscope

If your eyes magnified objects a thousand times, the way microscopes do, you would see in your own home the constant menace of disease in the form of minute germs. You would see these germs in many places-sinks where grease has collected, drain-pipes, defective plumbing, toilets, garbage cans, and the cracks and crevices of floors and woodwork

You would also see how a small cluster of germs breed into thousands, and even millions, in an incredibly short time. Then you would be able to picture the beginning of a terrible epidemic, starting from one little germ-group, and striking down whole families

If, while watching a wriggling mass of germs under the microscope, you should touch them with a drop of Lysol, you would see all movement stop immediately, each germ become motionless, dead. Then you would know, as doctors know, how the spread of contagion is stopped, how homes are safeguarded from the ravages of disease, by the use of Lysol.

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Lysol Shaving Cream also ontains Lysol, and kills germs on rasor and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and lves the antiseptic shave. If your dealer has none, ask him to order a supply for you.



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS PROM THE PEOPLE

Are the Sewing Units Undemocratic? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was sewing with a unit in the downtown district. We had clean, well-lighted quarters and a complete equipment for our vork; the whole thing, as I understand it. being maintained for the convenience of the Red Cross. In the course of perhaps two weeks about \$60 women had enrolled to do their bit, and we were just getting in good working trim when suddenly this unit was reasonable term of years. discontinued. We received notice of this action and were asked to continue our work at the Kinloch Building.

Club of Mothers," though, and every moment I gave to the work for the Red Cross was at the sacrifice of home calls and a happy sacrifice it was. Now, I could not tors, artillery gunners, trench fighters and others

we have teen prevented from helping.

In view of the great need, it seems to me that in place of stopping an earnest, willthe unit I was associated with was carefully inspected. I feel certain we were not closed on that score. Can anyone tell me why?

HUGE TASK C

Stop Food Speculation.

Senator Reed and the other members of high-toned gambling houses, called in Chi-cago the "Board of Trade" and in New York "Stock Exchange," or if they can't governed by "supply and demand." Of course, that would hurt some of our so-called "brokerage houses," but I fall to poker or craps game and permitting per e to gamble in these brokers' rooms. That the worst form of gambling, and probably not more than one man in a m wheat or corn looks like? Tell this to Pres

St. Louis Public Schools Rank High.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The public schools of St. Louis have at imes been the subject of severe criticism that seems to the writer to be unwar ranted and unjust. The latest of these criticisms is the one by J. L. F., in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, that spelling and grammar are not taught in the public schools. As my two children are pupils in a grammar-grade school, it is possible for me to better judge the work of this school than J. L. F., more than 30 years' work as a compositor doing newspaper work. Perhaps J. L. F. is himself at fault in his spelling; perhaps he counts wrong the words not spelled as he was taught to spell them. As a matter of fact, the spelling of many words in common use is constantly changing. My observation has been that the public schools of St. Louis teach spelling as competently as they did in my schooldays, and, I dare say, in the schooldays of J. L. F. As to the criticism of handwriting, does J. L. F. know that some of the most brilliant writers the world has known, some of the

(to my great satisfaction) then some."
Having spent a few hours at the school, neeking to learn the needs of my boys, I have come in contact with the principal and quite a number of the teachers, for

Mayor Kiel says that the skeleton plan for readjustment of the relations between the city and the United Railways should provide for a valuation of the company's properties and a re-

President Richard McCulloch of the company says that if a reduction in capitalization to \$60,-000,000 should be decided on as a basis of complan to the United Railways directors and bondholders. Why \$60,000,000?

duction of its capitalization.

As all the troubles of the United Railways are attempted to create, so all effort to extricate it is in the motive and the results. from its difficulties must have the restoration of actual values as the starting point and peras a partner in the ownership and operation of the properties, validation of dubious franchises or continuance under the existing franchise status—the discussions come round sooner or later to the sum on which the holders of United Railways securities shall be permitted to earn dividends.

To accept any rule-of-thumb, arbitrarily fixed estimate or guess at values would, of course, be preposterous. Valuation by honest, competent, plunder and outrage. disinterested appraisers will furnish the only satisfactory ground for negotiation. The experience at Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and other cities where actual values showed a startling and equalize distribution, not check it. shrinkage from claimed values is not likely to make holders of inflated U. R. issues wildly enthusiastic for an honest appraisal, but such appraisal is an essential preliminary to intelligent, successful readjustment.

And the appraisal when made must not, of public, without one penny of expense to the course, be based on war prices for steel, copper trolley wire, machinery, labor, rolling stock, but on the average price of materials during a

PAPER-CLAD GERMAN WARRIORS.

A recent discovery is that German soldiers are women are on a schedule. Just as in a fac-tory, I was told. Also, they came mostly tremity to which Germany is reduced—for if the in large numbers, that is, in clubs or societies. It seemed because I was not a member of the Tuesday Club or the Wednesday Club or some church body that I did not count for much.

soldiers, to whom the best the country affords is assigned, are wearing paper, what must civilians be wearing?—and does more than that. It furnishes new incentives to the brave men who soldiers, to whom the best the country affords

pledge myself to factory hours and I know embattled for the visiting of righteous retributed there is many others similarly situated, therefore, tion on the crimes against Belgium.

When you read the Declaration of Independence ing group of workers, every possible oppor-tunity should be given them to help. In place of limiting and curtailing unselfish interest and endeavor, the fields should be broadening each day. The work done by

HUGE TASK OF THE RED CROSS.

Americans who were surprised at the largeness of the sum the country was asked to raise for the Red Cross will be interested in the news from resses who are opposing "food regula-in Germany. The Russian mission states that with the proper publicity, the people's interest in test the farmers, for that is the poli- there are 2,000,000 of these prisoners. Many the fair can be aroused and a full attendance asins' usual excuse when, as a matter of hundreds of thousands have already died of star- sured. The fair will be a State "harvest home" fact, they are protecting the speculators and especially the packers. If you would vation and tuberculosis. The Red Cross is recelebration, in a year when a genuine, compression of the uggest to the Government to close up the quested to supply 3,000,000 pounds of bread, the amount needed for a month, until the Russian logical State exhibit should prove Missouri's re-Government can take up the work. This amount of bread will cost \$2,400,000.

grain or stocks when they have no grain That is only one item in the tremendous task or stocks when the prices of grain of meeting the world-wide need and suffering fair is likely to succeed without amusement real and stocks quoted at actual values and brought about by the war. The first task of the tures. But they should be of a high class and not be a high class and high cla American Red Cross, of course, will be to help open to reasonable objection. the wounded at the battle front in France and justice or consistency of raiding a Belgium, or wherever American troops may be called upon to fight. But besides this, hundreds of thousands of sufferers in all parts of the world are looking to the Red Cross for aid. Nor can the Red Cross omit the work it does in peace times for the relief of those overtaken by catastrophes and disasters.

It is our task, our privilege to make the Red Cross our agent in this world-wide work of mercy. And in what measure we mete our aid it will be measured to use again.

Hindenburg announces that all Germany needs to win the war is for the people at home to retain their nerve, a statement which is probably preliminary to another cut in the food ration or another retreat to victory.

CLEANING UP AT THE BARRACKS.

It has been charged that certain undesirable conditions tending to the demoralization of recruits exist in the neighborhood of Jefferson Barracks. However, Sergeant W. Thompson of the Mounted Patrol at the barracks writes the Post-Dispatch to say that there are in the district no such liabilities as would offset a heavy prepon- he wished to vote, that he was somewhere in the derance of assets in the event that a balance 20's, it has certain awkward questions to ask.

The district has no gang feuds and has not had writers the world has men whose books have lived long after their authors' bodies returned to dust and are still being handed down from generation to generation, sometimes had difficulty in no Market street swarming with panhandlers and unquestionably was not because they had unquestionably was not because they had unquestionably was not because they had have lived in the street swarming with panhandlers and confidence men. The Government reservation is not sold to strangers for from \$8 to \$15 in cash the worst of it is that Mr. So-and-so is anything like the frequency with which the Union Station, the free bridge and the Railway going to discover the point of the old vaudeville Exchange Building are sold elsewhere for like joke about the only place he can find sympathy is inconsiderable sums. It has no holdups, no icebox bandits, no burglars.

when I have naught but words of commendation. Honest criticism is welcomed affirmed. If a need exists for a cleanup there, by both principals and teachers, but it is what must be the need for a cleanup in St. Louis?

The high cost of living is putting a crimp in the morals their best as "fossils and butterfiles," for the boarracks is principals and butterfiles," for the work of the St. Louis schools ranks fand welfare of young men in suburban territory realised that there was no profit in the tusiness adjacent to the barracks, why may not powerful with grain at its present prices. with the best in the world. J. R. ladjacent to the barracks, why may not powerful with grain at its present prices.

already have embargoes.

years by combinations of warehouse men and promise, he would recommend acceptance of the speculators. To check the free movement of supplies from producer to consumer and to withhold them from market for the purpose of creating an artificial scarcity are policies that result as truly in an embargo as any prohibition or restriction due to fictitious values which unsound finance of exports by government. The only difference

States is proved by the finding of the Federal Trade Commission and it is now practically admanent basis. Whatever plan of readjustment mitted by operators and railroad managers. There is suggested-with or without profit-sharing with is no lack of coal, but production has been inthe city, admission or nonadmission of the city efficient, distribution has been faulty and car shortage has become chronic. Taking advantage of these conditions, by no means unavoidable, speculators and middlemen, standing between the miner and the consumer, have practiced a hold-up which is nothing less than an embargo.

> They will hoard nothing except from the enemy. They will so administer the basic products of the country that they will help us win the war. Finally, these public embargoes will automatically remove the worst of our private embargoes. No private embargo can survive a public embargo

Food and fuel monopolists know this, and that is why many of them, through the agency of serviceable members of Congress, are protesting against the pending legislation. As for Americans in general, the question is not whether they will have food and fuel control, for they have it already. It is whether that sovereign right shall be exercised to their oppression by greedy and law-At this building, the headquarters, the wearing uniforms composed in part at least of less interests or for their welfare by government

> Americans who fled to Mexico to escape registration are being refused jobs and otherwise treated with contempt. All the world loves a patriot and hates a slacker.

Plans prepared by the Executive Committee o the Fair Board, while showing close economy in expenditures, also show a determination to put on a more comprehensive fair this year than ever before, especially in the way of crop stimulation, demonstration of the relative values of human foods and food conservation in the State.

ple of the State to produce record crops this year the State Fair should find an abundance of matehensive agricultural, horticultural and pomosponse to the demand for patriotic preparedness in all kinds of food products.

The people expect amusement at fairs and n

German soldiers are said to be wearing cloth ing made of paper. It seems strange that the Wilhelmstrasse, which knows how easily scraps of paper are torn, would permit it.

life insurance offices over the predicament that certain crafty policy holders find themselves in. These are individuals who understated their ages to obtain lower premium rates.

Knowing that it is a custom in many companies to verify the age figures on application blanks by comparing them with the sworn statements at election registrations, they found a simple way out of the difficulty. It was to lie about the age at registration, too. What was a small matter like perjury to saving a few dollars?

It happens, however, that somebody besides life insurance companies is scanning the registration lists this year. It is the Military Registration Bureau. And when it finds that Mr. So-and-se claims exemption from the draft on the grounds that he is more than 31, but that he swore, when Mr. So-and-so has been going in panic to the Election Board to obtain relief; but there is no

U. R. VALUATION IN SETTLEMENT, forces unite, with equal success to guard the morals and welfare of citizens of all ages in the city itself?

GOVERNMENT OR GREED?

When it comes to embargoes upon food and fuel such as are now proposed as measures of national defense, nothing new is advocated. We

Food has been embargoed in this country for

That coal has been embargoed in the United

These embargoes are privately ordained for selfish ends. They are without authority of law. In fact, most of them are in plain violation of law. They are intended to keep famine always within sight of the people. They do more than interfere with industry. They lead straight to

Such limited governmental embargoes upon food and fuel as are advocated at Washington are in the public interest alone. They are not to make prices higher, but lower. They will facilitate

AN EDUCATIONAL STATE PAIR. Those in charge of the Missouri State Fair this year, to be held at Sedalfa, Sept. 22-29, are planning to make it highly educational, patriotic in spirit and useful as a factor-in solving the food problem, which is one of the biggest of the war problems

Because of the extraordinary efforts of the ped-

We shall expect this fair to be a record breaker

THE AGE QUESTION.

There must be a good deal of quiet chuckling in



"GO OUT AND PULL THE HUMANITARIAN STUFF NOW!"

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE ON FOOD.

ENATOR REED is trying hard to explain why he opposes the food bill He is afraid we are about to place too much power in the hands of a man who is not competent to use it. He says the laws we have are sufficient if there are combinations to fix food prices, and he wants to know what is the matter with the Department of Justice.

"I am afraid the Senator is quibbling, and doesn't know it. The particular combination from which we most suffer is hardly one upon which the Department of Justice could lay its hands. It consists in nothing more than one man hearing what another is getting. and asking the same. If anything but a maximum fixed by a food controller will solve that problem, I wish the Senator would hurry up and say what it is: We are getting hungry."

Dolly Poetry: Just a Minute does not know who Alan Herbert is. If he will discover himself to you he will do more than he has ever done for us. You are quite right in your judgment of him as a poet. He has the quality of imagination as few people have it. His name is not in the city directory, and ne address

accompanies his songs. ... THE FIGHTING FIRST. Ty OU'VE heard a lot of wondrous tales Of warriors bold and brave; How they followed the bloody trails Their country's flag to save.

You've yet to hear of the ones you nursed, And proudly ealled your own, Their battle name is the Fighting First, And thus shall they be known.

A gamer crowd has never worn The Khaki uniform. A better bunch has never sworn To protect our flag from harm.

When Kaiser Bill Old Glory cursed. And threw her on the ground, He roused the ire of the Fighting First, And sent them Europe bound.

They'll sink the Kajser's submarines, And send them to the rocks, They'll blow his men to smithereens And tie his flag in knots.

And then to quench their bloody thirst They'll topple o'er his throne-You'll know them well, the Fighting First, The boys scho went from home. CORP. A. J. LOUGHRAN. Co. I, 1st Rept. Mo. Int. N. G. Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

RED CROSS: ED Cross, Red Cross, R Byeryone should

That may seem like slang to you, But if so, 'tis nothing new; Everyone his bit must do, Red Cross-Red Cross.

War is here, and war is there; Darkness deep, where all was fair; Death on land, and sea, and air;

What a fearful, dreadful loss; If the Germans get across; Fate is now at pitch and toss; Red Gross-Red Gross.

See, in frensled battle line, Sen of yours and son of mine: See behind, the aid divine, Bed Cross-Red Cross

Give, oh give, for mercy's sake; Give, the German curse to break; Give, the sufferer's thirst to siske Red Cross-Red Cross.

Some must go, and some must stay, Some must suffer, some must pay; Do your duty now-today. Red Oross-Red Oross N. WALTER MACINTYRE

-A subtle paragraph from the Christian Index, Jackson, Tenn.: "Dr. J. C. Martin has bought a new Buick car. A little later he will have the rear end of his car shed repaired; he has already had the front end of his car fixed."

> . . . IN SIGNS.

Line from the menu in a restaurant at Camden, Ark.:

Bill a Fare

... A PLEASURE GIVEN.

.......

PLEASURE we give to others-A something that doth abide Like a bit of a fair dream ever Will come back upon memory's tide At a time perhaps dull or dreary. To hearts perhaps ever so sad-Some little pleasure rec've given To make the world more glad.

'Tis the poor one's gift worth riches, The rich one's worth a crown-A pleasure given to others, Instead of a dismal frown.

That day when our souls stand naked Before the Great Judge of men, The pleasure we've given others Shall lighten our hearts again. C. N. C.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is

CANNING VEGETABLES.

V. M. H.—Best method of sterilisation is to heat vegetables to boiling point and keep them boiling an hour upon two or three successive days. Boiling on first day destroys bacteria, but upon cooling, the apores of the parent bacteria are likely to develop. Boiling on second day destroys these spores before they have had a chance to develop spores of their own, while boiling of third day is largely in the nature of an extra precaution. An elaborate and expensive equipment for canning is not at all necessary. To be sure, there are elaborate steam cookers on the market which are ideal for CANNING VEGETABLES. -She Is a Car

sary. To be sure, there are elaborate steam cookers on the market which are ideal for canning, but just as good results may be obtained from a tin wash boiler with a cover and a set of jars. Glass jars are better than tin ones because they can be used again and also because the tin is likely to dissolve a little and affect the color of the vegetables. Jars with glass, tops and springs at the sides are as good as any. Vegetables to be canned should be as young and as freshly plucked as possible. Party jars full and fill up to top with cold water. Then adjust rubber ring and place glass top on loosely. The jars are now ready to be placed in the boiler, which should be provided with a false bottom made of wirs netting or some substitute, to prevent jars from breaking. Add about 3 inches cold water to boiler and let come to a boil and remain boiling for about an hour. At end of that time clamp down covers of jars to exclude air and let them cool. Repeat precess on the second and third days, remembering to loosen the covers each time before and during boiling to let the steam escape. After third boiling the jars may be set aside for a day or two and then tested by picking them up by the tops. If any decomposition has taken place the covers will come off in the hand and the process of sterflising must be repeated. of sterilizing must be repeated.

CLEANSING. READER.—If acid has been spilled on a fabric and changed the color, sponge with dilute ammonia.

GRATEFUL—You might try soaking ailstiber sweater in salt water, then washing with best white soap.

ANXIOUS.—Clean, cold water will remove sewing machine oil from white cotton goods; for other oils, use soap of a weak solution of lye.

HEALTH HINTS.

B. J. M.—A physician should advise you in regard to your stomach. Perhaps a little fasting would give it time to recover. THANKFUL—Leuchorrhes: Purple powder douche: Get bottle of 100 2-grain permanganate of potassium tablets; use 2 or 5 to a quart, thoroughly dissolved. (It is well to consult a good physician if you can

to consult a good physician if you can do so.)

READER.—So occupy you mind that worry will be impossible. Get busy and forget yourself. Raw fresh agg, well beaten, and added to a glass of milk, thrice a day, has helped some persons: so has gentle massage and an alcohol rub. Dr. Harvey Boughton, the English nerve specialist, says that all neurasthenics—that is, people with unhealthy nerves—have nothing more than nerves that are dry, and suffer from an insufficiency of fluid in the tissues of the body, which really go to make up the body's lubrication. Most people, he says, probably suffer in a degree from this, aven though they are not conscious of any definite symptoms. He believes this disease could easily be eradicated if people would only supply their systems with plenty of good, clear, cold water. Others have recommended fruit and fresh eggs. Ask bookseller to get for you "Control of Nerves" by Courtney. "The Human Machine" by Bennett, or "Calm Tourself" by Walton, Might find them in Public Library.

LAW POINTS. MAX-US.—Husband will have to support you while divorce suit is pending. M. B.—If discharged without cause, one employed by week or month can collect for full week or month.

DESPERATE.—You might try laying be-fore the Chief of Police the facts about the drunken, dangerous mother.

H. C. H.—New inheritance tax law is too long for publication in Answers. See it at this office, 6th floor, 1 p. m.

M. L. F.—Consent of mother (as surviving parent) is sufficient in order for girl, not quite of age, to obtain marriage license. V. C. I.—We don't make 'legal decisions.'
One hurt by glass left on ground by careless employe may sue employer for dama-ges. Damages cannot be collected when storm causes danger from glass. The auto and street car damage case would depend upon all the circumstances. Car will not "crash into" a well managed auto.

THE NEW BABY.

KARROLL.—A medical expert asserts that a baby has no more intelligence than a vegetable. Illinois Health Board says: "Bables are often brutally over-desied. They should not be dressed for show, but for comfort. Pure wool garments for infants have been generally abandoned and the warmer garments are made of wool mixed with cotton or with silk. The band or binder, which young bables wear, should never be tight and it should be abandened within a very few weeks and a knit band substituted. This should be loose and held in place by bands over the shoulders. The baby's clothing should never extend more than 10 inches below its feet. All clothing should be loose, smooth and scrupulously clean. Starch should never be used in the baby's clothing." Dr. Wiley said of his baby: "His clothes will be very few and very simple. I do not intend our baby shall ever wear trailing robes many miles too long that torture and retard the proper growth of infants. From the first he will be free to kick his feet and roll and tuable all he wants to. All the clothes must hang from the shoulders, of course, and that cross of childhood, pins, to stick him and lacerate his tender flesh, will be conspicuously absent. When he gets a little older we will put in rompers and sandals so his growing feet will have a chance is develop properly."

WAR TALK. P. M.—It is by act of Congress that the National Guard is placed on a national tooting.

K. G.—Send letters for U. S. Navy seaman in care of Postmaster of New York. They will be forwarded.

E. V. 2.—Bomb is fitted with a time fuse.

which causes it to burst at any required instant. You might try writing War De-partment, Washington, D. C. MINOR.—Boy enlisted under false statement of age is punished. Parents might get him out of the army, but could not pre-

MISCELLANEOUS. ANNA.—Try tobacco smoke for inserts on ferns. Tobacco water (package of tobacco boiled in water) is said to kill worms at the roots. Do not let the tobacco water touch the foliage.

H. E. M.—Jennie D requests the pleasurs of Willie B's company Wednesday evening July 20, from 5 to 10 o'clock. The most important event in her life is to be celebrated. (See books of games in Public

Library.)
C. W. A.—Seasons for 1917 (Kasters Standard Time); Vernell Equinox (Sprins begins) Mar. 20, 11:46 p. m.; Summer Solutice (Summer begins) June 21, 4:32 p. m.; Autumnel Equinox (Autumn begins) Sen. 23, 19:67 a. m.; Winter Solutice (Winter begins), Dc. 22, 4:54 a. m.

War G

the First of a Series of paper Man, V Years, to Her Has Become

HE following is Shadows of the American new author of the has been in France h, has been in France through the territory lished herself within ("Ma Marraine") to sign for whom she sho godsons" she sends neight comics to her.

The letter follows: BAR HUSBAND

iking on the boulevamerican fodehild. I just had to say, on tars and Stripes, "O And now

you that I'm wearing flag which you bough don and which you pretty new hat. It's a shade, just the thing for days. I might as well to he very expensive. Oet expensive now, and prices by leans and bounds.

seer been known, etc. Hu a corner of my memory statement of our America eaid: "Of course, having in it years. I'm in no positi But you take it from m New York climate is nice

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but of a Series of Letters From the Wife of an American Newspaper Man, Who Has Been in France for More Than Two Years, to Her Husband in the United States, Tells How She Has Become "Ma Marraine" to Several Friendless Soldiers -She Is a Careful Observer and Has a Keen Sense of Humor.

HE following is the first of a series of letters entitled "Sun and Shadows of the Paris of Today" from the pen of the wife of an American newspaper man to her husband in the United States. The author of the letters, which she prefers to have printed anonymousies been in France for more than two years and has traveled considerably mugh the territory just back of the battle lines. In Paris she has estabhed herself within the past seven months as a "war-born godmother"
"He Marraine") to several friendless soldiers to whom she writes letters
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The letter follows:

PARIS—

Miss Fabris, the propriefress, answer
ed that her Chinese chef was toasting an imnocent little muffin or two and maybe buroing up a biscult, which is his specialty.

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insw. There is no soap for washing and when the water isn't frozen bore lan't enough coal to heat it and you better be glad to get a parse napkin and if you don't like it medn't come around. Being abaricans—you bet we are!—we ortweat a steak. A thick tender, undireces, enormous steak, the kind row dream about and hever get out it is elimited to be an in a little town often to huy maisrial for the caminons and somatimes areaks up to see me for a few minutes. But it was it fleet was a let of conversation, as spinion of all the waiters present, the insults of the manager and the sures of the coek. But you see we had nothing. I smiled ravishter—it can be done, you know—we volta. In some mysterious maner somebody discovered that meshody else, how, norbody with those, nor tell, had hidden just the line of steak we wanted and that lings could be arranged. What's a silly old law anyway to a restaurant asper who wants to please two people who tell him his fliet de sole is better than Margery's.

I was in the Chinese Umbrells the other night eating what my big sunar calls "American eake with chooshis in the seame," when there was he most tremendous knocking on the feer and a stunning big gendarme, I sak you, aren't they the beautiful faller) came in and cald. In the same of the law," or words to that affect, "is it that I see cakes being asked in your basement kitchen, or

when he gave it to me with a world of gratitude in his eyes. I felt that no bunch of American Beauties such as I've neceived many times before could ever be so beautiful.

Why should we not, to define stand
SHOULD like to suggest that France. famed through the ages the world over for her domestic soldier. kid."

War Godmother' Describes Wearing Chic Uniforms With Trousers and · Variety of "Mobilization" Orders Do Not Make Real Patriots of Women



NEW YORK, June 19.

THE American woman is too much advised by self-constituted experts in household economy, who establish their incompetence at the start by assuming that the housewife is worth nothing to her own home, that her time-has no value in money, and that if the does her own marketing and carries home her own parcels, the time she takes from her nursery and her home is all gain.

"American women are more and more bewildered by the number and variety of their mobilization orders. Today too many women believe that national service in war time consists in joining something and wearing a uniform, preferably with trousers.

NEW YORK, June 19.

Ithe American woman is too much advised by self-constituted extended to coffee would brace me up. And till had some terrible hard luck this moting.

"I don't ask him about his hard luck the home, because as Paul Leroy Reaulieu interprets it. Economy in the household extended the leaves.

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ANN—tear not, he has four child for told me vasterday that he'd heard in a letter that New York is having summer weather. Please send in little sun over here. For I've got such a method severy thing was sold out. Su methy new hat, It's a great big sunnitation of the property of the Housewise. I enjoyed it so much, because it was nice to hear again a lot of ragtime three had, I make, just the thing for bright, sunny days. I might as well tell you that it a very expensive. Oof: Everything is spensive now, and prices are going up by laps and bounds. And we are told that the spensive now, and prices are going up by laps and bounds. And we are told that the worst is yet to come. Of course, affect in the rouselist in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time consists in Joining something and wearing a mation of wages.

Commence the tale.

We and a fine afternoon at the other much seving in distribution and attrict the properties in Joining something and wearing a mational service in war time cons

livery now in operation.

"Ambiasador Gerard said recently in public that the food problem would be settled if American women would make the market basket fashionable. That is about the market basket fashionable. That is "please don't say nothing thoughtless a popular way of stating the light in which the whole theory of the distribution of food is held in the United States.

"Economists have never gone into the American kitchen to compute costs and conditions there. The market problem is thus deemed solved when American women are told to seve when American when the seve was a seve when American when the way she siammed the old man.

"Lity should be more careful," said the friendly patron.

"Listen, friend!" replied Lucile.

"please don't say nothing thoughtless about her God never give a pie-counter a bigger-hearted girl. But." she concluded. "I bet I indek her block off if she don't quit incunderative that I'm an old maid."

tired, with chest expanded and the head held high-forward, march:—we stap out bravely. Nobody quite knows why or where, except that we are on the way—to victory, of cqurse-for with the fact of our mobilisation and a copy of our resolutions before him, surely Mr. Wilson can do the rest.

"But personally I am inclined to think that a little less stress on uniform and more stress on efficiency would at present greatly improve the nature of the national, service of women in the United States."

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"And that we should weigh carefully our value to our own households, should estimate the equivalent of our time in money saved in the home, before we step outside it to save the country." Way to Wash Pongee

PONGEE may be made to look like

pongre may be made to look like new. no matter how many times it is washed, if it is washed properly. First it should be rubbed and squeezed gently with the hands in a suds made of lukewarm water and a good white soap. When quits clean, it should be rinsed also in lukewarm water several times and the water squeezed out gently, not wrung out. When perfectly dry, instead of sprinkling it, rub or squeeze the pongee gently with the hands until it is well crumpled. This removes any hard or deep wrinkles. Iron then with a very hot iron and your pongee will look as fresh as new.

Lucille the Waitress

By Bide Dudley.

P course you've noticed Lily, the towhead at the pie counter, ain't you?" asked Lucile the waitressof the friendly patron.
"Yes, indeed," he replied.
"I mean you've noticed her only casualty. Well, me and her mixed it in here vesterday, and here with the property of the counter of the count

here yesterday and had quite a verbosa war. I'm troiting around on the jump when an old man comes in and sets at prosperous, but you never can tell about that kind. Maybe they've get a sockful of coin. Well, when I ask him to indicate his ambitions he just orders coffee

sumbinating in my mind. I finally de-cide the old guy's hungry and without and it is our politics to feed 'em up on such occasions. It's a fib, but charity such occasions. It's a rib, ou. covers a multitude of fibs. He's grateful and digs in. Then Lily gets into the game. She sees I'm giving him stuff. "'What right you got to waste the food?" she demands.

"'What do you care?" I shoot back.
"I don't care nothing, she says, 'ex cept in this case. 'That old man's the father of Jimmy Hicks, who throwed me down for Mamie

"'I get you,' I says. 'Just because some bum give you the go-by you'd have me to starve his father. You're a fine specialty of a woman, you are?

"Needn't to mind what I am, she
says. Then she approaches the old mar.
"'Howdy, Mister Hicks, she says. 'I guess you don't know me.'
"He looks up and answers: 'Why you're Lily, aint you?'
"'I am,' comes from her. 'Where's
your worthless son?'

"The old man's licked already. Any would be who's eating charicy

"'Why not?' she states. 'He's letting you starve, ain't he?'
"'Cut it out, Lily!' I says.

"'I will not.' she sags. 'limmy Hicks "The old man don't say anything else. I give Idly a dressing down with a few hot sentences about polite ettiket and the argument is finished. Pretty soon little old Hicks gets through and beck-

like. 'I been sick three weeks and ain' got strength to work. I thought a cup of coffee would brace me up. And then

wives in this regard is needed to perfect wises him. I can see it through the commercial economy of distribution. Assumed of the co-operation of housewives, a co-operative system of retail delivery could readily supplement, with much saving, the expensive duplication of delivery now in operation.

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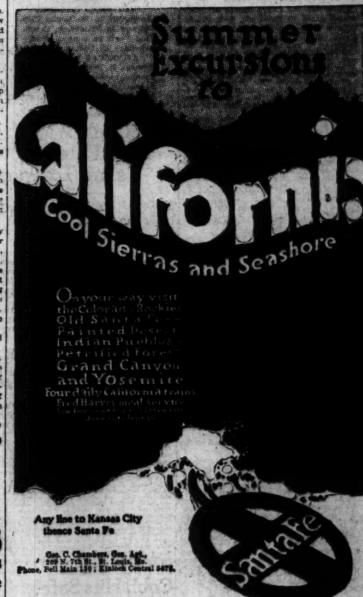




VEN when the boys are digging trenches," explained the instructor, "they always keep somebody on the lookeut for signals. There is no telling what is going to happen and for that reason they are always on the alert. It is no time to be surprised by a sudden attack, And when they see the signaler holding his right hand flag to the left of his body at an elevation of one hundred and thirty-five degrees and the left hand flag also at the left of his body at right angles to it, they know he is sending the latter "W"." he is sending the letter 'W'.

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TO TRADE WATSON;

"Any Player Deserving of Fine Is Undeserving of Job With Cards," He Says.

REDS ROUT AMES, 5 TO 2

Matty's Men Make 11 Hits for 17 Bases While Cards Are Held to Six.

By W. J. O'Connor.

"I did something today that loathe to do," said Branch Rickey after yesterday's ball game. "I imposed a fine of \$200 against Mr. Wat-

so becoming to our interesting team of youngsters.
"We need pitchers badly but we don't need Watson. However I think Watson has the makings of a great pitcher. He has the inherent ability. If he chooses to waste it, he won't waste it here. That means he's for trade. He will never be sold; but I will make every effort to dispose of him advantageously.
"I am exhausting every means to strengthen our pitching staff. We expect a lot of Pitcher May, who will report Monday. We have another deal near consummation that will give us a promising Class AA man. And in the meantime I have invited an offer of trade from every magnate in the National League. We're still above the 500 mark and we propose to stay there."

Ames Bothered by Heat.

Yesterday, the Cards kicked off their resterday, the Cards sicked off their second game to the Reds, 5-2, chiefly because Leon Ames was hit hard and timely while Hornsby, Cruise and Jack Smith were importent with the ash be-tore big Schneider, one of Matty's prize

Mr. Quigley on the M. V.

Ernest Quigley who has been ser

Another attempt will be made to sub-jugate the Reds of Rhineland at Car-

Nominations are in order, gentlemen, for the presidency of the National League. Indeed, one already has been made. A New York writer has put Ed. Barrows' name before the fans and there will be a vote on this nomination before proceeding to the next order of business.

Barrows has been president of the international League for years and he has acquitted himself creditably. He is well liked by Ban Johnson and that should enhance his chances in as much as Ban Johnson is the big noise of the National League. The man he doesn't aprove of will never be president of the National League. Bank on that.

J. HUTCHINSON WINS NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TITLE FROM BIG FIELD

MILWAUKEE RACES OFF



TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. m. New York at Philadelphia, clear, 2:30 p. m. Cincinnati at St. Louis, cloudy, 3 p. m. Cleveland at Chicago, rain, 3 p. m. Philadelphia at New York (2), clear, fir

Yesterday's Attendance.

Cincinnati in St. Louis, 2200. New York in Boston, 4000, Brooklyn in Philadelphia. 5800 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns in Detroit, 8627.
Boston in New York, 5000.
Cleveland in Chicago, 6000.
Philadelphia in Washington,

Miss Gould Wins State Patriotic **Tennis Tourney**

Tennis Tourney

among leaders in other departments of the game, Robertson of New York deposing Zelder of Chicago as the leading base-stealer with 17. Stengel of Brooklyn took the lead in sacrifice hitting with 14 and Hornsby of St. Louis tied Cravath of Philadelphia for home-run honors, each having six. Heinie Groh of Clincinnati dethroned Burns of New York as the leader in runs scored with 38. Philadelphia maintained the lead in team batting with .268. Leading batters playing in half of their clubs games:

Cruise, St. Louis, .350; Roush, Cincinnati, .341; Jack Smith, St. Louis, .334; Eischer Pittsburg, .327; Burns, New York, .326; Griffith, Cincinnati, .322; Hornsby, St. Louis, .314; Zimmerman, New York, .313; Whitted, Philadelphia, .306; Kauff, New York, .304; Grob, Cincinnati, .30; Wheat, Brook-luois.

This is Miss Gould's first big tournament victory. The event was for the benefit of the Red Cross, all the entrance money for the various events, singles, doubles and mixed doubles, beling turned over.

With Arthur you Reppert playing

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Mose Crime Geold, of this city, won the women's state patriotic tennis tournation and the lead in sacrifice hitting with 17. Sten-leading base-stealer with

With Arthur von Reppert playing Jacobs, Pitts.

AMES, ST. L.

Sensational tennis and Miss Lesley

MEADOWS, S. I.

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Alexander, Phil, ning two city championships, the aforementioned combine easily defeated Miss May Scullin and Dayison Obear for the mixed doubles championship of the State, in straight sets yesterday afternoon at Triple A.

The score was 6—2, 6—2.

Although the result was not totally unexpected, it came as a distinct surprise, for Miss Scullin and Obear had been playing a sensational and steady game and were the favorites. In this match they both outlicked and outplayed. Many times Miss Scullin and her coworker placed shots that it would have been impossible for their opponents to return, but unfortunately they way with Miss La Beaume and von Reporter. Their defity placed shots always found remote corners of the court, making a return almost an impossibility.

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Ty Cobb is drawing away from Tris Speaker in the race for batting honors in the American League. Unofficial averages released today show the Detroiter leading with 368—25 points shead of Speaker. A week ago three points september of the court, making a return almost an impossibility.

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Cobb Hits Safely in 19 Successive

Games for Record

Detroit Star Has Made 37 Hits in 74 Times Up, an Average of .500.

When Ty Cobb hit safely in both games of the double header with the Browns yesterday, he set a new record for the B17 campaign for hitting in consecutive contests. Cobb has now made at least one hit in each of the last 19 games in which he has participated. The former mark for the year was 17 made by Stuffy McInnis, the Athletic first sacker early in the campaign.

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The Detroit Star Has Made 37 Hits is an extense of the double header with the part of the contests. Cobb star has done more than make a hit in each game. In the 19 battles, he has gone to the plate 24 times and has cracked out 37 safeties for a 500 mark. The batting streak, which as a first of the contests. Cobb grabbed five safeties off Bob Shawkey of the Sanket soff Bob Shawkey of the Sanket so off Bob Shawkey of



Yesterday's Results.

Chicago at Pittsburg (2), clear, first 2 p. m. Boston at Brooklyn (2), clear, first 1:30



MICHIGAN WILL GIVE TO RED CROSS FUNDS Severeld c ..

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 23.-Resumption of athletic activities at the Marsans of University of Michigan, recently returned to the Western Intercollegiate conference, was approved by the Board of Regents today. It was also decided that part of the net profits from football for the 1917 season should be given to the American Red



Cruise Leading Batter in N. L.; Jack Smith Third

Cardinal Outfielder Has Nine-Point Margin Over Roush of Reds.

Walton Cruise of the Cardinals shot into the lead among the National League batters with an average of .350, according to figures including games of Wednesday. He is nine points ahead of Roush of Cincinnati. Cruise made eleven hits in his last

There was a general shake-up among leaders in other departments of the game, Robertson of New York

games of last Wednesday.

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Wanted: Grape Juice Interviews.

McGRAW'S now famous denial of the interviews in which he was quoted as uppercutting the Grandma League and its president squarely in Morning Round of Title Final the solar plexus, brings to mind a long line of similar denials, that force the conviction: "Somebody lied."

ing and a lot of popularity and dollars in the box office. He was let off cheaply at \$200 fine it would seem.

Conscription for "Umps." An era of umpire-smashing has

set in, consequent upon the high-handed work of Humorist Lord Bill Byron. Fans here think the Bill is the only thing about By-ron that is not counterfeit; and that the only humorous feature connected with him is his joke umpiring.

chaff. The chief trouble with William is less his mistakes than

Nobody wants the Job.

SOLDIERS' GAME TODAY

Among these celebrated Anan-ias manifestations we may in-

Ban Johnson's denied statement that he would drive To Cobb out of baseball if it could be proven stealing signals.

stealing signals.

Johnson's repudiation of a statement credited to him that he would run Catcher Henry out of the game, for being too active in the cause of Dave Fultz.

Fred Mitchell's denial that he said he had instructed his pitchers to throw bean balls at opposing batsmen.

These, and many more. Baseball archives are filled with episodes resulting in denials and recriminations on the part of men involved.

Lively in the Banquet Season. PORMERLY these were espe-cially noticeable about the time the banquet season opened tinued throughout the wet pe-

Baseball Has Its Slackers. MULE" WATSON, it appears, kicked over the training

traces, and was fined \$200 by the Cardinal management. Lay on, Huggins! The industrial "slacker" has something coming to him when, as part of an effective or-ganization, he lays down on his share of the duties.

Bad actors in baseball are as rare as kind words for Umpire Byron. Nearly all of the young diamond stars of today are well-behaved and perform their work faithfully. When one fails he hurts all the others. Watson in best form, could have won three or four more games for the Cardinals, representing a difference

Batting and Fielding Figures of

CARDINALS.

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Reynolds Leading Champion Legg in Trans-Mississippi

Finds Omaha Golfer 2 Up at Seventeenth Hole.

By Jean Knott

at Seventeenth Hole.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 23.—Sam W. Reynolds of Omaha was leading Harry G. Legg, of Minneapolis, the title holder, in their match here today for the championship of the transmississippi Golf Association, being two up at the lith hole. The two stood even, at the completion of the first nine, each having a card showing 37, one under par for the distance.

Triple Beauer auth and W. Bob Groom, who had been going like a house afire, was quenched and baseman should have my be a send that baseman should have my beacon in the second frolic as the Tigers are not supposed to hit left. Tigers are not supposed to hit left. Tigers are not have adopted a new rule not to hit left-handers until they need a few hits to win the game. The first game was vilenday.

Rogers Hornsby will be presented the Tigers rapped first game was vilenday.

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card showing 37, one under par for the distance.

Legg took the tenth but Reynolds again evened on the eleventh, after playing it in a fashion that required a decision of the directors to settle a disputed point. Reynolds' drive had gone outside the fence at the end of the green, but even with the post. Reynolds drove a second ball from the tee and holed in four. Legg contested, claiming the bull isn't kicking everybody is happy.

John Mac Raw could qualify as a naval expert. He seems to be a past master in the art of backing and filling and control of Reynolds, giving him the hole. The cards were:

JESS WILLARD BREAKS

them.

When Bill pulls off a decision at third while watching first—this is purely hypothetical, by the way—he puts on a bantamweight championship air, as he turns about and looks defiantly this way and that, into the stand. Bill's attitude fairly bristles and naturally fans do likewise.

Baseball leagues cling reluctantly to their umpires for two reasons: First, it takes time to develop good ones and to iron the wrinkles in the work of novices. Second, if they let one go, they don't know where to get another one. WITH MANAGERS; WILL

by Jess Willard as his managers, they announced here today. Both say Willard wanted to get rid of them before he signs up for any fights for next fall or winter.

His contract, Jones states, will not expire until September, and in the meartime, he will accept an offer of \$50,000 from Matt Hinkle, of Cedar Point, for Willard to fight the winner of the Fulton-Weinert bout in Buffalo Tuesday, and also will accept \$50,000 for the champion to box Carl Morris for an Eastern syndicate. It isn't every day you find a man with a pop-bottle proof cra-nium, a jeer-proof mental equip-ment, and a kick-proof nervous ment, and a kick-proof nervous system; and those are only a few essentials of every umpire.

The miracle is that there are still some steady men who seldom if ever make mistakes in "calling" plays and who NEVER pull the fatal barry of letting their tempers get out of control.

BASEBALL SCORES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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And there was not a soul to blame Except the tribe of Matty. Our huskles had no chance to cop From Mr. Peter Schneider; Between our heroes and the top The gap grows daily wider.

They managed to pull off the tray Without a single riot; Lord Byron had a perfect day And everything was quiet. He supervised the great debate Without a burn decision And did his work behind the plate

Red Ames essayed to hurl the pill And got a tidy lacing:
The Cincys drove him from the hill
And kept the fielders chasing Ithough our boys are in a slump But ginger up our hitting.

A Quiet Day.

The Cincinnati Uhlans fell upon the Cards again yesterday and smote them hip and likewise thigh. Both of the contending forces confined themselves strictly to the old army game and cut out the gas attacks altogether. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the afternoon was the actions of Pete Schneider whose sole aim in life seemed to be to cast a damper on the festivities. Outside of that 'twas a pleasant afternoon. The Cincinnati Uhlans fell upon th

Red Ames who used to toil in the Cincinnati vineyard before casting his fortunes, or misfortunes, as the case may be viewed, with the Cardinals, must have forgot himself and thought he was still wearing the livery of the Rhinelanders. At any rate he treated them to the best in the house and did everything in his power to make them happy. Let us hope they will remember it when we make our return call.

The Browns only lost two same.

The Browns only lost two games to the Tigers yesterday as the American League finally decided not to adopt the proposed plan of playing triple headers until the postponed games were cleaned up.

It isn't every ball club that can boast of a \$200 mule.

Boy, Page Lord Byron.

On a window in the building at Fourth and St. Charles streets where the wom-BOX FULTON AND MORRIS

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23.—Tom Jones
and Jack Curiey have been discharged
by Jess Williard as his managers, they
last the state of the state

Ed Barrow has been spoken of as a possible successor to John K. Tener a head of the National League. Barrow might be able to put the rollors under Mac Raw. The Cardinals will play a double-header with the Reds tomorrow. Other-wise everything looks rosy for the tribe of Huggins.

OUT-OF-TOWN PLAYERS ENTER MEN'S STATE NET

GOLF NOW IS ONLY AN EXCUSE FOR KNITTING

CHICAGO, June 23.—The war is while some of the entry late for tournaments are as large or larger than last year, the reason is that they are Red Cross affairs.* During the season so far knitting is said to be just as prominent and attracts as much attention as golf at the tournaments.

Oliphant in Chicago Meet.

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> Browns' Game Off. DETROIT, June 23. game between the Bree Tigers was postponed be

DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—T was one outstanding feature of Browns' play during yester was the pitching of Earl

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S. TRADING IN WALL STREET

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ints.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

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WITHOUT UNIFORMS Stock Is Feature of the Wall Street Market; Close Is at the Top.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$41,827,230 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$12,223.

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Chicago Stock Market.

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Issue Gains 11/2 Points to Sales at \$29; Railways Securities Steady.

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COTTON MARKET HIGHER ON ADVERSE CROP NEWS

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SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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tures and mishaps.

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thrill of war.

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from the front than the songs of this
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the trench:

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The field is red with poppy flowers,
Where mushroom meadows stand;
It's only saven fair hours.

thrill of war. By Ormand M. Lessak, A text-book for the cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

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Welday. The questions discussed are present issues, among them

MAUPASSANT."—By his valet,
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welcome addition to the working of the housekeeper.

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The quality of adventure in any book is likely to depend very largely upon that part of the world in which the story is laid. Thus, the romance of Alaska. taken at its height, had something to do with the phenomenal success of "The Call of the Wild," In exactly the same at the Argent verset verse of Passence at the way the great vogue of Panama at the time the canal was building gave to Rex Beach some part of his harvest

Mrs. Mathews, while not practicing m as sealously as the au-hese other books, still knows t Dutch Guiana-its equatorial wilory for the man who was there

Cothes is killed while stealing a valuable collection of jewels. (G. P. Putnam.)

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For seeks, is primarily a book for girls and indeterminate age. Jean is the oldest of a family of four girls and naturally feels that her responsibilities are greater. Her unvoiced ambition is to become an artist, but on account of her father's health temporarily failing they have had to leave their home in the city and move to the country. The render passes the winter with Jean and feels all of her experiences and meet her many friends, Jean's study of art is resumed when a relative enables her to visit the art gallers of Europe. It is a wholesome talofer give response to the country. The render passes the winter with Jean and Garrett. (George W. Jacobs).

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It's only seven fair hours From there to Fairyland.

Now when the star-shells riot up

the Reformation.

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Welday. The questions discussed

A glow-worm lamp for light.

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Marked articles.
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On backs of bumblebees.

To see the Fairy Queen.

"Soldier Songs," by Patrick McGill,

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distinctions between the functions of Teutonic materialism and Caltic idealism and spiritualism in the development tive of the more noteworthy events in the War of Secession, presenting the great contest in is dramatic aspect."

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The author is saturated with Irish history and lore and possesses in marked

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Atomic Force? Golden Text: Eccles-lastes 3, 14.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boule-vard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.: Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4234 Washington bou-levard, 11 a. m.
Third Church, 2524 Russell avenue, 10:48 a. m. and 8 p. m. Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:48 a m. and 8 p. m.

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Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:48 a m. and 8 p. m.

Funeral from St. Ann Chapel, Online and Page boulevard, on Monday, June 25, at 8:30 a m. Interment at Callar Mary Morey Carriages.

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the went there ostensioly to the treality to range the woods for orbids, to live with the birds, to feel the tharm and stiliness of the great solinade, and to follow the dim trails of other treasure hunters before him.

Only fortune escaped him. Everything eise he tracked to its lair. He found even the hidder-wood home of the Indians. There is an unquestioned charm about it all. It is as if one saw with another's syes and understood with another's syes and understood with another's understanding the little-known another's understanding the little-known and little-kno

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charges
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He was entangled in barbed wire, with
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MILLER—Entered into rest Thursday, June 21, 1917, at 4:30 p. m.
John Miller, beloved son on Amelia
Miller (nee Gessler), and dear brother of Mrs. Amelia Gehrett (nee Miller), Mrs. Anna Patterson (nee Miller), Ed. Paul and William Miller.
Funeral Sunday, June 24, at 2 p. m.,
from L. Spelibrink chapel, 1323
Franklin avenue, thence to St. Peter's
Cemetery. Friends invited. (c6)

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Friday, June 22, 1917, Mary Murphy.
Funeral from St. Ann chapel, Union and Page boulevard, on Monday, June 25, at 8,30 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

Murphy, daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Mooney, dear isster of John, Thomas, Anna, Dan and Catherine Mooney.

Funeral from family residence, 3963 Kennerly avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

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Funeral Friday, June 22, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 423 Clay street St. Charles, Mo. Burial at Valhalla Cemetery near Wellston, Mo. Motor.

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Leahy (nee Feehan), sister of Edward and Catherine Leahy, and our dear niece, aged 5 years 11 months 7

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The Post-Dispatch **Daily Short Story**

Why Edna Changed Her M nd

By F. H. Sweet.

WO girls were standing on the side and pleading, the other looked dis

"But I can't go tonight, Grace," the listening girl at length interrupted irritably. "You know how it is. Since I've gone into the store 1 only have Sundays for myself, and it's too pleasant to be housed up now. I didn't even go to church this morning-now don't look shocked," defiantly. "I didn't just because I wanted to walk around and en joy the open air. A few more weeks and cold weather will be coming and then I'll go with you."

She looked down and tapped the toe of her shoe upon the sidewalk with protesting little dabs, then burst out im

"You don't know anything about what it means for us girls to be out of doors. Grace. You've never been imprisoned in a store for 13 hours in a day, and six days in a week. Of course, it's all right for you to talk to me like this. You'r on the Look-Out Committee and it's your duty-no, I don't quite mean that," contritely, as she noticed the grieved look on her companion's face. "You're in earnest, I know, but I just can't."

"And, perhaps, just won't, Edna,' smiled her friend gently. "The meet ing only holds three-quarters of an hour, and you know the singing is

"And the speaking-dismal," supple mented Edna. "You know that, Grace Most of the big boys who used to speak are away, and the little boys-oh, dear The girls just read their verses, and look awfully relieved as soon as it's done. Mabel Brooks is the only girl we've had who's worth listening to, and she's off to school. Just imagine being inside a night like this, and listening to those little boys, even if the singing is good. Really, you must excuse me, Grace. The Collins girls have asked me to walk with them to the park, and the three-quarters of an hour would make me just too late. If I went with you I'd be sorry all the time I was there, and after I got home, and what good would that be? It's wicked, of course, but I can't believe in actin plous just because it is plous, if I don't see the use. It's-sort of hypocritical. Maybe it's because I don't want to go. I won't say it isn't. But if you'll give me some good reason-convincing one, you know-why it would be better for me to go with you and feel dissatisfied all the evening, than to go on the walk and come back feeling fresh and happy and in harmony with everything and everybody, why, I'll go."

She waited expectantly, and Grace, flushed with sudden hope, wrinkled her forehead in anxious thought. What could she say that would be convincing? Edna was such a resolute, independent creature, and so full of life. She made her presence felt in whatever she undertook, and was worth half a dozen ordinary girls. Then she was such a fine singer. Oh, if only she could get her interested in the meetings, but what could she say? The meetings were dull-drearily dull-with a few small boys who talked rambingly upon no particular subject, and girls who read their verses dutifully, and then looked at the clock. There certainly seemed no inducement to leave a beautiful evening like this, for that. And yet she knew it was best for them to go. If only she could think of the right words to say—the reason that would be convincing.

And then something-Providence it seemed to the perplexed girlcame to her assistance. On this side he street was a sloping bank cov ered with a dense growth of bushes. Through these a group of boys were pushing their way, coming from a small river a few rods below

"You'll come, of course, Ben," said a voice that they recognized as be-longing to one of the worst boys of the neighborhood; "it'll be a gay old time. We'll borrow Syke's boat —he won't know; it's never locked an' we'll stay on the pond till it gets good an' dark, an' then row acrost" -Here his voice was lowered, but they caught the words, "Spencerpears," and understood. Mr. Spencer owned the best pear orchard in the as the boy started and looked up at buzz." Then a little more gravely. neighborhood. The boys were plan-her with curious eyes. "You don't mind: Don't you mind what I say, Miss ning a raid. "You'll come, of course, talking a bit, and if you do say any-Grace. Maybe I mean better than my Sen," they heard the voice repeat.
"Oh, I don't know. Guess so." anThat is your way. I will say something about the meetings getting poky, and they heard the voice repeat.

other voice replied carclessly. "It de- too, and, of course, Grace will. And I that we three could pitch in and do a pends on what Edna's up to. If she hasn't arranged me into any of ner other members will follow our example. If the boosting And—and," the first trace of hesitation appearing in his voice. "I plans, I'll go, of course."

"Arranged you." sneeringly. "Why

Will you help us, Ben?"
"Oh, you know I will, calmly. "Don's I always follow your lead? If you say see if they understood and flushing you're a regular girl boy.' "Think so?" coolly. "Well, if you had Edna for a sister I guess maybe you't so, I'll just try to make everything little as he realized that they did. feel something that way yourself. I don't mind telling you in confidence. that when it comes to a solid good time vard measure, she's worth about 12 such fellows as you. No disrespect, you know. Still, I think I'll go with you for Edna hasn't been needing me much lately. She works too hard and gets tired. If I were a man so that I could make money she'd be out of that store so quick it would take her breath."

The two girls looked at each other. Edna's face was flushed and her lips half parted in a tender smile. Grace's no ided. At that moment the boys sprang up the bank.

All but Ben muttered something, and

began to slink away. Ben looked at Edna with frank pleasure.

"Hello," he said, "going for a walk? "No; to the meeting," Edna answered.

"Won't you come?"

As they walked along, Edna's hand taken refuge under the bushes.

Billy Duck and the Rainbow NE day when a thundershower "Once upon a time," began Madame suddenly came upon the barn-Duck, "there was a little boy and girl

chickens ran under the bushes to keep end of the rainbow." out of the wet. Old Madame Duck quacked to her lit-

tle ones to come out of the shower, for, to know the ending of a story before while the rain was good for them, she the story was told. had known the lightning to strike a tree "Bure." Then to the boys who were lingering a few yards away. "See you later, tellows. Better company, you a pool of water, and since then, when it hundered, Madame Duck had always "Gold," said

Madame Duck's children were all very with a bag of gold?" "There's something I've just been good but one, and that one was Billy "Oh. I expect it was golden corn," thinking about, Ben," she said, "and 1 Duck. He always wanted to have his said his mother. "I think they forgot thinking about, Ben, see said. and I want your help. The meetings have own way, so today, when his mother to say corn, so the story has always time it lasted long enough for Billy Duck been growing awfully poky lately, and called to him, Billy Duck said he'd been told that it was a bag of gold they and a white throat and whiskers. Billy

"What did they want to go there for?"

about the meetings getting poky, and

think it would be better worth while

than eating pears," looking sideways

inquired Billy Duck, who always wanted "They heard that at the end of the

"Gold," said Billy Duck, interrupting his mother again, "what could they do

would be wet if it did." Billy Duck had almost reached the opyard animals, all the hens and and they started out to travel to the posite side of the pond when the sky physically. rain, and the rainbow disappeared, the thunder grew louder and louder, and the

Out from under the bushes waddled

Billy Duck as fast as he could. Sure

end of it was right in the pond; at least,

"I'll find out for myself if there is a

bag of golden corn at the end of the

Madame Duck had seen a big snapping

keep her little ducklings away for a

But Billy Duck did not heed her h

wanted to find the bag of golden corn

at the end of the rainbow, and so he

hurried away and sailed off on the pond

The rainbow seemed to be on the op-posite side, now he was on the pond,

though at first Billy Duck had been

sure it ended in the very middle of the

"I might have known it could not end

it looked so to Billy Duck.

lightning flashed over Billy until he was sure the whole world was on fire. He reached the bank and scramble "They heard that at the end of the rainbow there was a bag of gold," said and there Billy Duck saw from between two rocks a pair of bright, round eyes looking right at him.

Then it was dark again and Billy Duck

stood trembling and wishing he had not tried to find the end of the rainbow. The lightning flashed again, and this it seems to me that Grace and you and I will tell you a might do something to make them more interesting. Now I want you to get up tonight and say a few words get up tonight and say a few words yourself—oh, you can do it all right,"

Takher stay out in the rain.

"Come along and I will tell you a story," said his mother, and, as he was yery fond of stories. Billy Duck interrupted so many times that he did not hear the end of the was sure it was some dreadful animal, story, for just then the sun came out and he was glad when the thunder came and someone exclaimed: "Oh, look at again and it was dark.

BE PARTICULAR

In a few minutes the rain stopped and said Billy Duck, quite recovered from the thunder and lightning went back his fright and feeling he was very wise, over the hills, then the sun came out, because he knew just what was at the and Billy Duck saw the little black eyes end of the rainbow now without anyenough, there was the rainbow and one and the big head poke out farther from one telling him. the rocks and look at him most curiously. Billy did not stop to see any there," he said, and then he told his more; he gave a loud "quack" and off mother what he had seen.

waddled, in spite of his mother's voice of the pond. "I think you will obey me claimed his mother, greatly aiarmed next time," she said. "Where were you "Why, that was Fuzzy Weasel, and it when the thunder and lightning came? is a wonder he did not est you up for urtle by the pond that morning, and I expected snappy turtle would get your his dinner. You are not too big for him she thought it would be best for her to leg?

"I was at the end of the rainbow."

THEW lots of gum. It helps in the pond," said Billy, for the corn keepyou up to pitch (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspay Syndicate, New York City.)



"There isn't any haw of golden corn

bag of golden corn at the end of the rainbow," said Billy Duck, and off he he waddled and flew to the pond.

"Oh dear! What a narrow addled in spite of his methor's voice His mother met him at the other side escape you have had, Billy Duck," ex-

to catch. "It is lucky the lightning and thun der came, you silly fellow." "Well, he didn't catch me, because ran away," said Billy Duck. "And I am glad to know about that rainbow story, because when anyone tells me there is a bag of golden corn at the end of it I can

tell them I know better."
"You obey your mother and stay close to her until you are big enough to go about alone, or you may find something worse than Fuzzy Weasel at the end of the rainbow next time," said Madam Duck, as she waddled away, with all her little ones waddling after her.

A Lesson in Grammar. GRACE'S uncle met her on the street one spring day and asked her

whether she was going out with a picnic party from her school. 'No," replied the 8-year-old niece, ain't going."

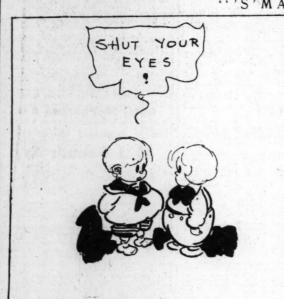
"My dear," said the uncle, "you must not say 'I ain't going.' You must say 'I am not going.'" And he proceeded to-give her a little lesson in grammar. "You are not going. He is not going We are not going. lou are not going They are not going. Now, can you sa

"Sure, I can," responded Grace hear ily. "There ain't nobody going." Money stops talking when it begins I'LL TAKE PLENTY I CAN TAKE OF FILMS AWAY SOME GOOD FICTURES TO SHOW NEVER THOUGHT OF YOU DIDN'T BRING ANY CAMERA Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office (Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Plahe

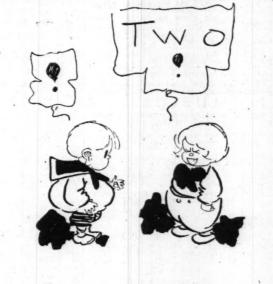
I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

MUTT AND JEFF-AVOIDING THE TORPEDO IS ALL THAT JEFF AGREES TO DO-BY BUD FISHER. YES, BUT, WHAT HAPPENS MY IDEA IS TO PUT A BIG SPRING ON I SHOULD WORRY! THE BOTTOM OF A STEAMER, THEN WHEN
THE WAKE OF A TORPEDO IS SEEN COMING
AT THE SHIP THEY SIMPLY PUSH A BUTTON
RECEASING THE SPRING, IT GOES DOWN
TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA AND THROWS
THE SHIP WAY UP IN THE AIR ALLOWING
THE TORPEDO TO PASS TO THE SHIP AFTER THE SPRING THROWS IT OUT OF I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' TO THE WATER? HOW DOES IT DO WITH PEM AFTER COME DOWN AGAIN SAFELY ? THEY LEAVE THE DOING ANY DAMAGE

"'S'MATTER, POP?"-HE DIDN'T LOOK; HE MERELY LISTENED-BY C. M. PAYNE



GUESS HOW MANY PIECES OF CANDY I HAVE AND YOU CAN HAVE BOTH OF THEM





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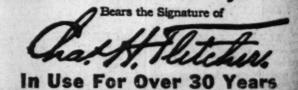
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